

Kidnap Ransom Bills Turn Up In Two States

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—Three bills included in the \$100,000 ransom paid in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-killing have been uncovered. Two of them were found in Michigan, a third in Indiana. Two were \$20 and one \$10.

Of the ransom paid, \$30,000 has not been found. Finding of the bills raised immediate speculation by authorities that hoodlums may be peddling the money to professionals "fences" at 30 to 50 cents on the dollar.

No More Details

Two bills, one a \$20 and the other a \$10, were reported found here and in Detroit Monday. Maj. Walter Weyland, executive officer of the Indiana state police, announced Monday night that a \$20 bill had been found at Petersburg, Ind.

William Harvey, Petersburg police chief, said the FBI has asked him "not to speak about it," and Weyland said he couldn't give any details. The FBI also declined comment on the Michigan finds.

Robert C. Greenlease, a millionaire Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer paid \$600,000 ransom in \$10 and \$20 bills Oct. 4. But the 6-year-old boy already had been killed.

Trial Starts Monday

He was kidnapped Sept. 28, and his body found Oct. 6.

Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Head were arrested in St. Louis that day. They have pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing the boy and are awaiting trial in Kansas City Monday.

A total of \$292,000 in ransom money was recovered, but Hall and Mrs. Head were unable to account for \$308,000.

Vote Riots Kill 8 In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines elected a president today in balloting scarred by local but deadly violence that left at least eight dead.

Decisive results are not expected for about three days.

First meager reports gave challenger Ramon Magsaysay a 5 to 1 lead over President Elpidio Quirino in Manila and some outlying provinces. The reports came from areas known to be Magsaysay strongholds.

Although the Commission on Elections said voting generally was peaceful, Philippines News Service listed eight victims of gunfire and stabbing.

Five men and a youth were slain in volatile Cavite Province, four of them in one gun battle. One person was killed at Rosario in La Union Province and another was reported stabbed to death in a polling booth at San Carlos, Pangasinan Province.

Mourning Decreed For King Ibn Saud

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (AP)—Saudi Arabia's new king, Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz, has decreed 14 days of official mourning for the death of his father, King Ibn Saud.

A report of the decree reaching this Persian Gulf island today said the body of the world's richest and most powerful absolute monarch was flown from his summer palace at Taif to one of the desert kingdom's capitals at Riyadh within two hours after his death Monday morning. It was buried the same day.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with some light rain or snow tonight and in east portion Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with chance for some light rain, possibly mixed with snow tonight. Wednesday cloudy; little change in temperature; low tonight 28°; high Wednesday 44°. Winds shifting to west to northwest 15-25 mph tonight and northerly 15-25 mph Wednesday, becoming northeasterly Wednesday afternoon.

ESCANABA: 54° 32° (High yesterday and low today)

Chicago 30 Omaha 33

Cincinnati 36 St. Louis 30

Cleveland 35 Atlanta 36

Detroit 34 Boston 39

Grand Rapids 24 Miami 69

Indianapolis 24 New York 44

Marquette 36 Fort Worth 35

Memphis 27 New Orleans 43

Milwaukee 28 Denver 38

S. S. Marie 37 Helena 21

Traverse City 27 Phoenix 56

Des Moines 26 Los Angeles 61

Kansas City 29 San Francisco 52

Mpls-St. Paul 31 Seattle 40



KIDNAPED BABY SAFE — Five-month-old Richard Lee Stammer, left, abducted from his Evansville, Ind., home, was found alive and safe with his abductor at a farm home near Bokchite, Okla. The abductor, Mrs. Tommie Doughty, said she fell in love with the child and wanted to keep him. The child's parents, Richard, a sailor, and Shirley Stammer, 18, are shown at the right. (NEA Telephoto)

Young Indiana Couple Overjoyed At Getting Their Baby Boy Back

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Happy at recovering their baby but bitter at his kidnaper, a young sailor and his wife started back by air today to their Indiana home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duane Stammer left here by scheduled airliner, 5-month-old Richard Lee safe in his mother's arms, for Evansville where they were to arrive this afternoon.

The couple was to stop in St. Louis more than two hours to change planes before continuing on the final leg of their journey.

They uttered words of bitterness at Mrs. Tommie Dene Doughty, a 17-year-old former carnival stripper with a mother complex

who admitted taking the child while baby-sitting for the Stammers Friday night.

"It doesn't matter to me what they do to that girl," said the 18-year-old mother. "I have no sympathy for her. She had none for me."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Doughty, who said she wanted the child to replace one lost at birth, began to show the first signs of remorse from her jail cell at Muskogee.

The twice-wed girl, held under \$20,000 bond on kidnapping charges insisted:

"I got to thinking about how his mother felt, it made me feel awful."

But Stammer, 20, and his wife, who had given the baby up for lost, were unforgiving, remembering the teen-ager's vow to get Richard Lee again when he is grown.

They flew to Oklahoma Monday when the FBI announced it had arrested Mrs. Doughty at her parents home near Bokchite shortly after she completed the flight by bus and hitchhiking.

The couple was to stop in St. Louis more than two hours to change planes before continuing on the final leg of their journey.

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Public Works Season Ending

Public works projects are drawing to a seasonal close in Escanaba with the arrival of cold weather, with most of the jobs expected to be completed or halted for the season by the end of next week.

Construction of a sanitary sewer in the alley between 20th and 21st Street between 10th and 11th Avenue N. was started Monday and is expected to be finished by the end of this week, said City Engineer Loren Jenkins.

Work will halt next week in the laying of a 24-inch sewer to the site where Catholic Central High School is under construction south of Lakeview cemetery.

At Ludington Park work is continuing in two locations. The area east of the new water plant is being covered with top soil in preparation for lawn seeding, and top soil is being placed to cover and fill in the area where the old bathhouse was removed.

In the improvement at Ludington Park the Third Street entrance to the park is being closed, as recommended by the Planning Commission and approved by the City Council.

Mrs. Veraghen Services Monday At Nadeau Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Veraghen, 78, long time resident of Nadeau, who died Nov. 5 in Flint, were held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Bruno's Church in Nadeau with the Rev. Gino Ferraro offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Nadeau Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Norman, Lawrence, Joseph and Louis Conard, Robert Piche and Walter Veraghen. Members of St. Ann's Society formed an honor guard and honorary pallbearers were Mrs. Joseph Larsh, Mrs. Mitchell Forrette, Mrs. Grant Jewell, Mrs. Eli Dupont, Mrs. Peter Macco and Mrs. Albert Rouse.

Attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Berro and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conard of Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Despins, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Junter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forrette, Mrs. Leo Loren, Joseph Veraghen and William Veraghen, Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson and Phillip Nault, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Macco, Rochester, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conard, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delaveaux, Bernard Delaveaux and William Delaveaux, Green Bay, Mrs. Charles Williams, Pontiac, Mrs. Alfred Mercier and Louis Conard Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kust, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Ess, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinonka, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delaveaux, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delaveaux, Luxemburg, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delaveaux, New Franklin, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kraynik, Keweenaw, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Dres, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carignan, Mrs. Alfred Jolly, David Delaveaux and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Delaveaux, Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menard, Mrs. Walter Budick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Beauchamp, Flat Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ymehaka, Portage, Wis.

Mrs. Veraghen was born in Brown County, Wis., July 29, 1875. Her husband died July 20, 1943.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Piche, Nadeau; Mrs. Raymond Forrette, Flint; Mrs. Leonard Conard, Kingsford; Mrs. Lloyd Olson, Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Francis Macco, Rochester, Mich.; four sons, Martin, Wolverine, Mich.; Jule, Wayne, Mich., and Joseph and William, Flint; two brothers, John Delaveaux, Green Bay, and David Delaveaux, Cornell, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Clement Duquaine, Green Bay; 42 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Hospital

Duncan Cameron, circulation department manager of the Escanaba Daily Press, and his son, Billy, 11, of 630 S. 10th St., were dismissed yesterday from St. Francis Hospital. Another son, Johnny, is expected to be dismissed today. All three were pneumonia patients.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

EXCLUSIVE BEAT!

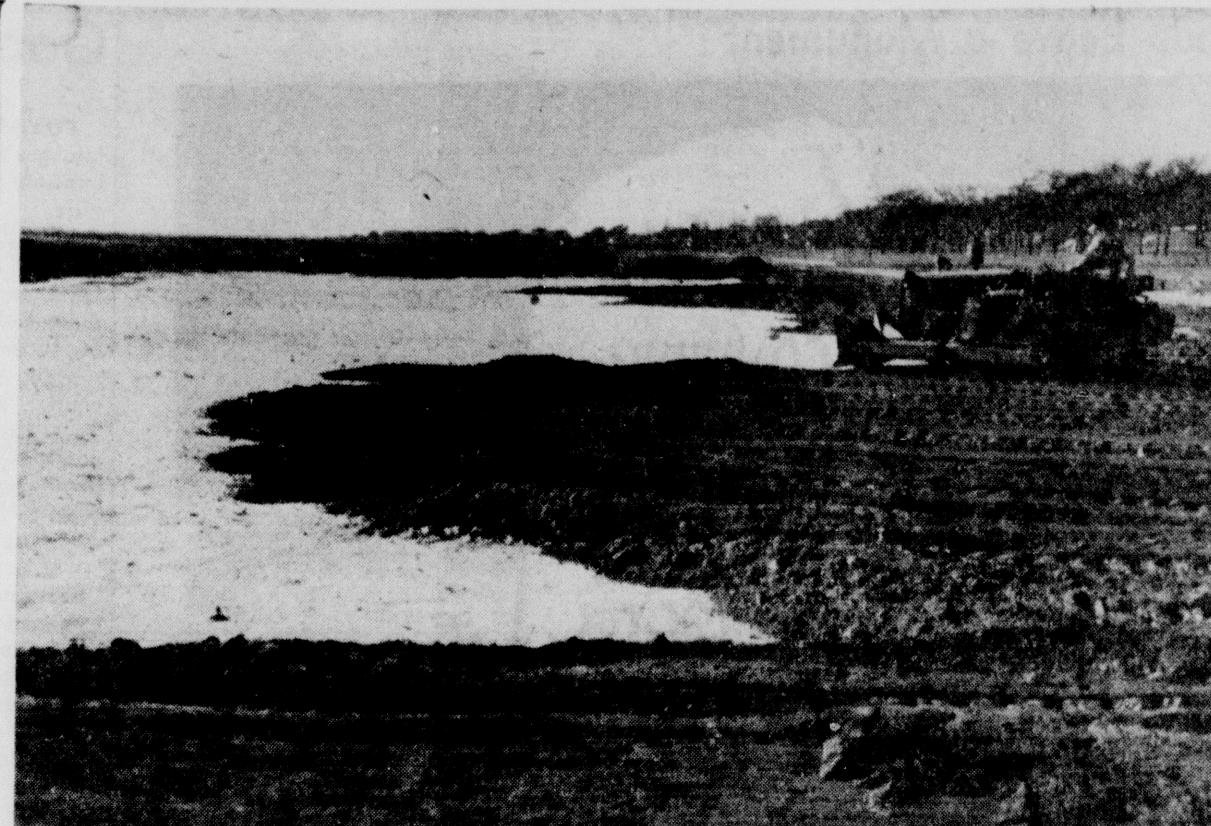
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PARK IMPROVEMENT — The sandy area at Ludington Park in the area of the old beach-house is getting a layer of topsoil in preparation

for seeding. The project is part of the beach improvement program. Wilfred Roberts is the bulldozer operator. (Daily Press Photo)

Potato Industry Becoming Highly Competitive Field

Today's potato growers are now in a highly competitive business and only the experienced and established grower with the equipment and "know how" can expect to come out with a profit, J. L. Heirman, Delta agricultural agent, yesterday told potato growers who were guests of the Escanaba Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting at the Delta Hotel.

The number of potato growers in this area is declining slightly but "we are not a bit concerned about that," Heirman said.

"Under today's conditions you're either in the potato business or out of it. The grower must have certain equipment and skills if he is to succeed. The time is past for dabbling in the potato business," he declared.

Quality Is High

Michigan State College farm economics specialists this year are recommending that growers market their potatoes over a two or three month period beginning in December, the agent reported.

"Total potato production in the Lakes States this year will be 29 million bushels, which will mean a small surplus," he said.

The quality of the russet rurals, sebago and russet sebago potatoes grown in Delta County this year is "exceptionally good," Heirman said. Delta samples placed first in quality at the recent U. P. Potato Show at Ironwood, and Delta growers took most of the high placings in both certified and tablestock competition.

Noting the growing competition in the potato industry, Bernhardt said that potato prices are down, production is up among the smaller number of growers in the business, machinery costs are high, people are eating less potatoes, and problems generally are increasing."

The young people are learning how to raise good potatoes in this program, and we can look forward to a better crop from the adult growers next year—if the fathers cooperate," Bernhardt said.

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Guests Of Rotary
For this reason "we are nar-

NOTICE To Insurance Bidders

The Wells Township school board will receive bids on fire insurance on its school building on or before Dec. 7 1953. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the superintendent at Wells.

Frank A. Bender, Jr.,
Secretary
Wells Township
School Board

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Tonight, Wed., Thurs.
Gentlemen
Prefer
Blondes
Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe,
Charles Coburn
Cartoon and News
Central Standard Time

Japanese Lost Jobs

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army announced today 5,399 Japanese nationals would be dropped from its payroll in current economy dismissals at bases and installations throughout the islands.

Former Escanaban Tells Impressions Of Moscow

Miss Kathleen Kasischke, 18, a former Escanaba High School student, recently moved from Bonn, Germany to establish residence with her father at Moscow. She wrote her grandmother, Mrs. James Christie of 216 1st Ave. S., an interesting letter Oct. 30 of her arrival and impression of Moscow. She is the daughter of Richard Kasischke, Associated Press bureau chief of Moscow, and Mrs. Gerald Olson, who is enroute to Japan.

Excerpts from the letter are as follows:

"I had quite a good trip here from Berlin. It was a Russian plane and contained some rather odd looking characters. Also the seats had no safety belts. It took about three hours to get to Minsk, where we stopped for an hour while the police went through the foreigner's luggage and then went on for two more hours to get to Moscow.

"The apartment here is quite lovely. The furniture is all fairly new and there are wall to wall carpets in all the rooms. We have five rooms plus kitchen and bath. The apartment is on the fifth floor, overlooking the Moscow River.

Attended Bolshoi Theatre

"It has been very cold all the time I've been here. Yesterday was the only full sunny day yet.

"I have been to the Bolshoi Theatre twice. It is beautiful. All done in gold gilt and red velvet. I went once to see the ballet in which the great Ulanova danced. She is supposed to be one of the greatest in the world. And the other time I went to see the Bulgarian Opera perform.

"Daddy and I were invited to lunch last week by the Bohliens, the American ambassador.

"We have a car, a new Chevrolet, and a chauffeur named Kolya.

"The body is at the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p. m. Wednesday. Services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Gertrude Hewlett, Former Resident, Dies In Miami

Miss Gertrude Hewlett RN, member of an early day Escanaba family, died Oct. 27 at a convalescent home in Miami, Fla., where she had been a patient since July, it was learned yesterday in a letter received by Mrs. Claude Raymond, 902 1st Ave. N., from Miss Hewlett's sister, Mrs. Maxwell Mason of Miami.

Miss Hewlett was cashier of the Ed Erickson Store, now Lauerma's many years. After receiving her degree in nursing she followed her profession in California until her health failed six years ago. A victim of arthritis she had

yet but perhaps I will be able to soon.

Visited The Kremlin

"Yesterday some newspapermen along with Daddy and we were invited to visit the Kremlin. We went through the residence of the old Czars which is absolutely beautiful. We also went through the museum in which is kept about the richest and most fantastic collection of crown jewels, church jewels and just jewels. Also the throne of Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great and Boris Godinov. Also saw their carriages plus that of Catherine the Great."

Kathleen's address is The Associated Press of America, Moscow Bureau, P. O. Box 354, Moscow, 9, U. S. S. R.

A sister of Kathleen's, Kristine,

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been an invalid since that time.

The Hewlett family lived in Escanaba at 209 N. 9th St.

Funeral services were held in Miami and burial made there.

New Officers Picked By Escanaba Kiwanis

Escanaba Kiwanis Club members marked their ballots Monday in the election of new officers for 1954. Results will be announced next week by the election committee, president Pat Gasman said.

An absorbing sound motion picture, with a theme covering the human side of merchandising, featured the program at the meeting Monday at the House of Ludington. The program chairman was Jim Jackson, local J. C. Penney store manager.

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AN UNUSUAL VALUE! A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

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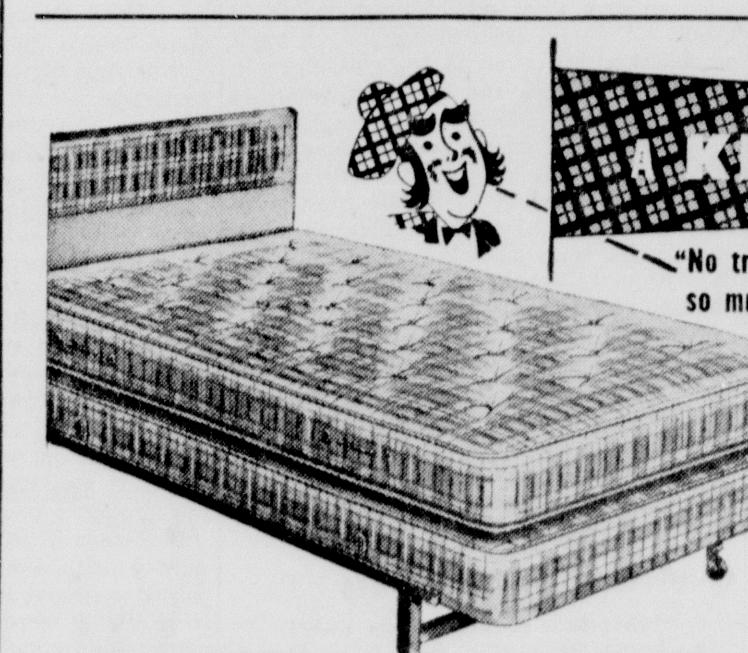
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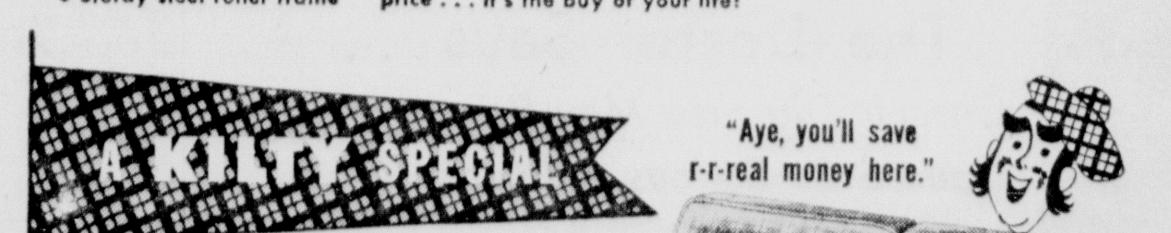


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Compare features... compare
price... It's the buy of your life!



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F-r-real money here."

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A lovely piece of furniture by day!
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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials

Lifting Secrecy In Government Will Help To Serve Democracy

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's order lifting the curtain of secrecy surrounding the activities of a number of governmental agencies is a move for better government under democracy.

President Eisenhower repealed the set of regulations imposed by President Truman two years ago, rules which authorized many governmental agencies to bar the flow of news simply by classifying information as "restricted".

Some information will, of course, continue to be classified in the restricted category for security reasons but this will apply only to specific agencies dealing with national defense and then only to the phase of their activities that should be restricted for the nation's security.

The new regulations ordered by President Eisenhower does not necessarily mean that government bureaucrats who have long preferred to operate in the greatest secrecy will suddenly invite public inspection of their activities. It does mean, however, that vigilant newsmen can now force disclosure of information that previously was hid under the cloak of the censorship regulations.

Under the terms of the new order 28 Federal agencies are denied authority to withhold any information on security grounds. For 17 other agencies this authority is limited to the chief administrative officers only. In addition the order makes provisions for receiving complaints from newsmen and others outside the government.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

A few weeks ago we carried a little story about the sounds various domestic animals make in the different countries of the world. Actually, of course, the cow makes the same sound on a farm in Normandy as she does on the ranches of our great Southwest. But each nation's language seems to use a different phonetic method for transcribing these animals sounds, with the result that the noises as written down in books appear quite different from country to country. For example, in America a pig says "oink-oink," while in France he says "grwahng," in Spain "troo" and in Russia "hroo-hroo."

Few columns I have written have drawn such remarkable response from my readers and I should like to share with you two of the letters I received. Stephan Telesko of Weyauwega, Wisconsin, writes:

"I was quite intrigued by your 'Animal Talk.' Since German happens to be my tongue, I was a little disappointed that no German animal appeared in your column. I have to report that cows in Germany say 'muh' which would sound identical to her American cousin. The dog says 'Wau-wau,' which sounds like 'vow-vow,' but I am at a loss where the mouse is concerned. The one animal which I thought was conspicuously absent is the rooster which crows 'Kikerikihihi' in German, which would sound something like 'Keekereekereek' whereas his American cousin is supposed to crow 'Cock-a-doodle-doooh!' Don't you think that the German rooster has his phonetics under better control?"

And one of my favorite correspondents, Mrs. Nora Beebe of San Bernardino, California, supplies an appropriately patriotic and witty comment:

"The poor little Russian mouse can only say 'Psk-psk!' It's not surprising; they are probably not only starved half to death, but intimidated a well. Give me a good healthy American mouse every time!"

ment and sets up machinery for constant review of the whole program.

It is apparent that government cannot and should not divulge information that would endanger our country's national defense. But it is also true that many governmental agencies not connected with national defense and without any legitimate reason to withhold information have done so simply to prevent public disclosure of their mistakes.

Democracy can work well only if the public is fully informed on governmental affairs. That is why censorship is contrary to the public interest.

Eisenhower May Not Resist Political Pressure

A little while back, President Eisenhower told newsmen he wasn't going to get into the thick of next year's political campaign.

He said he wanted to avoid using the presidency as an agency in elections, and to stay out of partisan struggles in particular districts or states.

A New York Times reporter later that same day elicited from the White House staff the statement that this probably did not mean the President would not speak generally for the Republican ticket. It meant only that he would not risk his personal prestige in backing specific candidates.

This "modification," however, was not widely broadcast. GOP politicians took alarm at the word their popular President would not hit the road to help re-elect them.

So, a week later, Mr. Eisenhower was compelled to say to another news conference something that roughly resembled what the Times reporter had learned earlier.

He made plain he still had no intention of stumping the country through a wide range of districts. But he indicated that he might very likely do some campaign touring.

In the course of that effort, he said he would be willing to help individual candidates to the extent of posing with them for pictures. It is the custom of politicians naturally, to offer such photographs as evidence of open endorsement.

Yet he stressed that in his view this was not the way he could be of best aid in the re-election of another Republican Congress.

What he wants to do, he said, is to develop and see enacted a program so dynamic, so forward-looking, so adapted to the country's needs that every candidate running under the umbrella of that program would have a substantial edge on his rival.

To achieve that end, Mr. Eisenhower thinks he should keep at his job as much as possible, going out to the country only enough to explain and extol the program to the voters.

The President has a very high conception of his office as belonging to all the people regardless of party. He may also understand that he could do his own party more harm than good by becoming too deeply embroiled in the grubby chores of partisan politicking.

Yet what he now proposes to do in 1954 may in fact be impossible to hold to. For as time passes and the pressures mount, Mr. Eisenhower will come to realize that politicians regard a President of their party as their servant, and indeed perhaps their savior. And he will be hard put to resist their demands for help.

Questions and Answers

Q—What is a countervailing duty?

A—A countervailing duty is an import tax designed to nullify the advantage of a foreign exporter whose government subsidizes him (through outright bounties or such devices as currency manipulation) in order to give his goods a competitive advantage in the U. S. market. Theoretically the countervailing duty is just enough to equal the subsidy and put domestic goods and imports on an equal basis.



The Doctor Says . . .

Chronic Diarrhea May Be Caused By Serious Ailment

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Chronic diarrhea, a common human ailment, produces discomfort and can be extremely annoying and troublesome. A reader wants me to discuss the problem.

Diarrhea is not, strictly speaking, a disease since many different disorders can cause this symptom. The most common cause, however, is that which is of nervous origin. Many people seem to show the effects of nervousness or emotional strain by developing diarrhea. The intestinal nerves control the wave-like motions by which intestinal contents are carried on down the digestive tract.

When a susceptible person becomes excited or emotionally upset, the nerve control of the intestines is disturbed, the wave-like motions are increased, and what is called diarrhea develops.

Anal parasites like amebae and germs may cause diarrhea. Ulcerative colitis is the most serious variety. It is a disease in which there are many signs of infection and in which small ulcers form in part of the intestine causing bleeding and irritation.

Other common causes of chronic diarrhea are cancer involving the lower bowel, some

kinds of operations on the stomach, certain general diseases, including allergy, goiter and diabetes, and some diseases due to deficiency of the diet. In spastic colitis, diarrhea tends to alternate with constipation.

Unless one knows what the possibilities are and how to identify the source of the trouble, and these methods include X-rays and other special examinations, proper treatment is impossible.

OFTEN IMPROVISE CURE

Fa too often people with chronic diarrhea merely try to buy something at a drugstore which will "quiet them down." Although many drugs may do this for a short time, such self-treatment is a dangerous thing, as it may hide some serious condition.

Although it is true that many cases of chronic diarrhea can exist for years without causing death or serious injury, there are many cases on record where people have gone on too long with what they thought was a minor symptom. When the diagnosis eventually was made the underlying condition was too far advanced to speak.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Four of the biggest chemical concerns in the nation have just shown a unique and laudable desire to cooperate with the Food and Drug Administration in protecting public health. They have voluntarily withdrawn coumarin from a market as a substitute in making vanilla extract.

A few years ago such cooperation was unheard of. Most companies bucked the Food and Drug Administration. In 1938 Rex Tugwell resigned as undersecretary of agriculture as a result of the battle over the new pure food and drug bill. The bill was called unworkable, socialistic. Mrs. Roosevelt was accused of being the secret sponsor. Tugwell fought for its passage, but got so bloodied in the political melee that he considered himself a liability to Roosevelt and resigned.

Today, however, this same much-maligned food and drug act not only is working but many big companies cooperate wholeheartedly in its enforcement. In the case of coumarin, Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich., Monsanto of St. Louis, Du Pont of Wilmington, and the Trubek Laboratories of East Rutherford, N. J., all withdrew the drug voluntarily for use as a food.

Coumarin is a coal tar product used as a cheap synthetic substitute for vanilla extract. Experiment found, however, that it has been responsible for many cases of sclerosis of the liver, in fact may be the chief cause of this disease. The four companies voluntarily brought this to the attention of the food and drug administration, said they were withdrawing coumarin. They will use the more expensive but safer vanilla bean instead.

Note—Medical technicians say it may be some time before the nation knows how many diseases are caused by new synthetic foods or from the by-products of modern, mechanical civilization. At a recent meeting of the Cancer Society it was shown that cancer of the lung probably resulted largely from gas, coal and oil fumes released in industrial cities.

SPILLING SECRETS

The first time President Eisenhower tangled with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson over a faux pas, it gave Ike an upset stomach. He got so wrought up over Wilson's statement that there was no danger Russia could deliver the hydrogen bomb, he spent the week end in bed from hypertension.

The second Wilson faux pas didn't upset Ike so much. This was when Wilson announced that the United States was pulling one division out of Europe at the very same time Secretary of State Dulles was assuring Europeans just the opposite. As a result of this faux pas, the U. S. will have to slow up the planned withdrawal of land troops.

The third defense department faux pas was the Talbott statement over storing atom bombs in Spain. This time the President called in both Wilson and Secretary of State Dulles and really raised the roof. Dulles had told the President that Talbott's statement played right into the hands of the Russian propagandists. It almost convinced our European allies that the United States intended to base its defenses on Spain, Dulles said, and abandon Europe to Russian case of war. The last thing France wants is to be invaded again while we defend Europe from the safety of Spain behind the Pyrenees.

President Eisenhower, who spent a year pacifying French fears re this and other matters, was furious. Although he plays bridge with Talbott almost every Sunday, he told Secretary Wilson that Talbott's statement was in direct violation of the order that all subordinates must clear any statement about atomic weapons with the atomic energy commission.

MEEK SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Furthermore, reprimanded the President, he wanted no more conflicting statements from his subordinates on any subject. Talbott, Ike said, had no business talking about these secret plans at any time or at place. It was up to Wilson to make sure the Pentagon keeps order.

To achieve that end, Mr. Eisenhower thinks he should keep at his job as much as possible, going out to the country only enough to explain and extol the program to the voters.

The President has a very high conception of his office as belonging to all the people regardless of party. He may also understand that he could do his own party more harm than good by becoming too deeply embroiled in the grubby chores of partisan politicking.

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Simultaneously, Wilson checked with the Associated Press to ask how reliable its Madrid man was who had reported Talbott's statement. The AP replied that he was completely reliable. Later it developed that 20 newspapers, including five Americans attended Talbott's press conference. There was no question about the accuracy of the AP report.

In cabling to Secretary Talbott, Secretary Wilson did not demand that he retract his statement. However, Talbott, in trying to extricate his own foot from his own mouth, issued a categoric denial of what he had said. Diplomatic denials are not uncommon around here, but this was one of the most brazen denials Washington has seen in some years.

How did it happen that a Cumberland mountaineer went Comme for a while? I don't know this chap Dickenson. But I know Mundy Tolliver, and they're both the same?

Here's a boy, Dickenson, just like Mundy, coming out of the mountains, who doesn't know anything about the outside world. He's grown up in a culture 100 years back—a frontier civilization where they still plant corn by the phases of the moon.

And then he goes into the Army—a new, strange, world. I knew lots of Kentucky boys in the Army in the first World War. They made good soldiers. But maybe, like Mundy, Dickenson was too much of an individualist.

A great deal of the misunderstanding about the southern hill folk is because of their individualism. That's why they feed; they believe in the right to administer their own justice. And that's why they moonshine; it's their corn, and they don't think

The Reds Leave a Monument

By DREW PEARSON



Fictional Ex-Soldier Like GI Who Almost Went To Reds

By SUMNER AHLBURN

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—This fall, by remote coincidence, the four lives of a couple of soldiers from the Cumberland Hills reached a climax in the public prints.

One is a fictional ex-soldier named Mundy Tolliver of Coal Creek, Ky., a southern highlander whose four lives are chronicled in a new novel by Ben Lucien Burman, himself a Cumberland son whose fame has spread more than somewhat as a storyteller of the southern hills and rivers.

The other is a real-life soldier, Pfc. Edward S. Dickenson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., where the Camblands arch across the border into Kentucky. His four lives came to flower in Panmunjom, Korea, where, as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists, he first rejected repatriation and then changed his mind to come back to his own people.

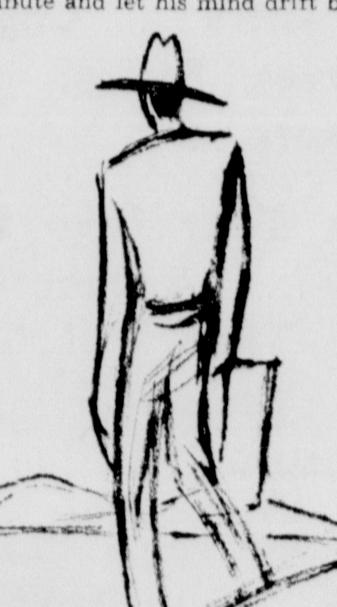
"But they also see things simply. If a boy learns to grow corn by the moon, how do you expect him to understand world affairs? He wouldn't understand the police state or the fact that what the Reds told him was propaganda. And because of his simple intensity, when he got the letter he says he did from the girl, very likely he said 'the hell with everything, even the country she comes from.'"

Then why did Dickenson change again, and want to come home after he said he didn't? Ben Burman thumbed the clippings for a minute and let his mind drift back to the Cumberland and talks their folk tongue.

"He won't say much about being home," Ben concluded. "He'll taste that chicken and look up seriously and say something like: 'That's the trouble with them Chinese Communists. They sure don't know how to cook a chicken."

Some of the best hunting country in the area is not far distant from Rapid River, and the deer slayers can make their center of operations, starting out early in the morning and coming back to warm lodgings in the evening.

Yes, the deer hunters bring dollars into the area that our people would not otherwise see. Perhaps those hunters should receive more attention—but we doubt they would appreciate it. They like the hunting and they will continue to return so long as there are deer to be had.



FICTIONAL ex-soldier, Mundy Tolliver, was sketched especially for NEA by artist Alice Caddy, wife of Ben Burman.

to the Camblands, then went on: "I said they're pretty intense people who don't talk much, but deep. Maybe he saw an American uniform while he was sitting there in the neutral camp at Panmunjom, or maybe he heard an American accent. That would be enough."

And that would be, like "The Four Lives of Mundy Tolliver," a fourth life for Pfc. Dickenson—first as a Cumberland farm boy, then a soldier, a prisoner, and finally repatriation.

The reunion in the hills ought to be about the same, too. In "Mundy Tolliver," as Ben wrote it, Mundy took a cup of coffee from Essie, sipped it, and said: "If it's their corn, and they don't think

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

POTATO GROWERS—Delta County potato growers are recognized leaders in the industry in the Upper Peninsula and in the state.

They have attained that enviable position only by a combination of hard work, experience, and cooperation with Michigan State College extension service in following recommended practices.

Many of the farm boys and girls in the county, members of 4-H Clubs, have followed in their father's footsteps and grow potatoes as a club project. Their success has been varied, and Fred Bernhardt, county 4-H agent, reports that some are dropping out of potato clubs.

"One boy, when asked how he had harvested his crop, replied, 'Oh, I just opened the basement window and took my slingshot and shot them in.' Bernhardt smiled.

But most of the yields are up there in the 300 and 400-bushel an acre class and Delta County boys and girls won most of the top honors in junior potato growing competition at the recent U. P. potato show at Ironwood.

Escanaba businessmen have an indirect influence on the potato industry—good effect that began 13 years ago when the Potato Boosters was organized. Trophies and cash awards are presented each year to the high placing growers in the booster contest.

RESORT BUSINESS—Another growing industry (but not potatoes) is the tourist business of Delta County, indicated by the increasing number of motels, cabins, tourist courts and other facilities for summer visitors.

Hunters Told How To Avoid Becoming Lost

With deer season luring a few into the north woods, a few always manage to get lost. To stay out of the "lost hunter" fraternity, heed these suggestions:

Once camp has been set up, locate and mark location on your map.

Acquaint yourself with base features of map.

When leaving camp, orient yourself with compass and map. Know direction headed.

When crossing stream or road, check map to get oriented.

Note local names of landings, bridges, etc.

Believe Your Compass

Start return trip so as to get back before dark.

If camped with group, and you decide to hunt alone, do not forget to advise others.

Familiarize yourself with boot prints of party members.

Consult compass for direction. Do not "argue" with compass.

Try to avoid getting panicky.

Sit down, smoke if necessary, and listen for car or train sounds.

If it appears you will not find your way out before dark, select sheltered spot and gather wood to last through night.

Build A Fire

Build Fire.

Do not waste ammunition; conserve your strength, food and

If still lost, and tracks are snow covered in morning, walk due east, south, west or north for about a half-mile. Backtrack to fire and build it up. Repeat process in other three directions, returning to fire each time. Searchers will find tracks and come to your fire.

Remember, the searching party will not be organized until it is known you are lost. Never leave your fire to find the searching party; let the searching party find you.

Deer Better Off Now Than Before Forests Were Cut

Little is known of the history of deer and their range in the Upper Peninsula (previous to 1850), but much can be assumed, game biologists report.

The weather probably was about as now, with five months of winter and a short summer. The mature, uncut forest consisted of hardwood, handwood-conifer mixtures, conifer swamps, blocks of pine and scattered plains areas.

Deer must have found very poor winter cover and almost no winter food under this big timber. Consequently, they must have been relatively scarce over much of the Upper Peninsula before logging started. Early explorers mention the extreme scarcity of game and the difficulty with which the native Indians as well as they themselves obtained venison.

There are reports that deer from the Upper Peninsula migrated south into what is now Wisconsin each winter, returning north as the snows receded. If such a movement occurred it had ceased by 1870.

Logging let sunlight into the forest, which stimulated the growth of ground vegetation and young trees. With an increased food supply, deer increased. By 1870 they were considered "plentiful" in many areas. From 1880 to 1890, market hunting so depleted the herds that they were at low ebb by around 1900.

In more recent years with restrictive hunting regulations, better law observance, and re-growth of ground vegetation and young trees, the herd has again built up.

Building Of Subs More Complicated

GROTON, Conn. (P)—Submarine building is a lot more complex today than it was even as recently as World War II.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation, builder of the world's first atomic power submarine, says the complexity of its work is demonstrated by the number of design personnel on its payroll.

During World War II the company had one designer for every sixty employees. Now the ratio is close to one to ten.

CHAMPION DEER HUNTER HASTINGS (P)—William H. Park, 57-year-old Hastings hunter who has bagged 22 deer in 26 hunting seasons, has been named champion deer hunter for the 1963 Buck Fever Days celebration here.

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



Report On 1952 U. P. Deer Kill

Square Miles of Deer Range	No. of Hunters	No. of Deer Killed	Successful	Hunters Per Sq. Miles	Kill Per Sq. Miles
Alger	9,22	6,610	1,240	18.8	7.2
Baraga	912	3,660	840	23.0	4.0
Chippewa	1,582	9,720	1,830	19.3	6.2
Delta	1,170	8,090	1,780	22.0	6.9
Dickinson	769	6,150	1,140	18.5	8.0
Gogebic	1,116	5,290	1,140	21.5	4.7
Houghton	1,012	5,340	740	13.9	5.3
Iron	1,138	7,070	1,380	19.5	6.0
Keweenaw	335	1,930	600	31.1	5.8
Mackinac	910	6,050	940	15.5	6.6
Marquette	1,016	6,920	1,190	17.2	6.8
Menominee	1,848	10,230	1,730	16.9	5.5
Onondaga	1,047	4,320	1,190	27.2	4.2
Schoolcraft	1,320	7,120	1,340	18.8	5.4
Total Resident and Non-Resident	16,312	96,440	19,260	20.0	5.9
Total Camp	480	280	59.0		
Total	16,312	96,440	19,540	20.3	5.9

Advise Earlier Spud Marketing

(Michigan Farm Economics)

Past experience suggests that Michigan potato growers should market a much larger part of their 1953 crop earlier in the season.

The September crop reports indicate a 1953 crop of 299 million bushels in the 29 late-potato

states, 6 percent more than last year. The new crop of late potatoes is 7 percent below the 1942-51 average, but the declining trend in per capita consumption, the surplus production during some of those years, and the trend of potato prices during the 1952-53 season, show that the crop is large in relation to demand. Late selling has usually been profitable only in small crop years.

The crop prospects in three important areas give further support to the advisability of selling more Michigan potatoes early in the season this year. A record crop of 70 million bushels in

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Tuesday, November 10, 1953

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdowns of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache, feet aches, and other minor irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Do you know your kidneys? These conditions bother you? Try Doan's Pills, mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's Pills can help you from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Name Rules For Hunting Safety

at a moving object in heavy cover without knowing exactly what you are shooting at.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first. Leaning a gun against a tree or fence where it may slide and fall, or be accidentally discharged in any manner, is criminal negligence.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun. If you must cross a fence, pass the gun through the fence first, with the safety on, then climb over and pick it up. When crossing a stream where footing is treacherous, unload the gun or carry it with the action open.

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface, or the surface of water. Shot and bullets may glance from rocks, trees, and even water, injuring others who are apparently not in the line of fire.

10. Don't mix gunpowder and alcohol. A gun belongs only in the hands of a person in full possession of his faculties. A little nip may seem the thing to warm up a cold, dreary day, but if you are inclined to take that nip, wait until the hunting is over and the guns are safely put aside.

Tuxedos get their name from an exclusive club in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., where they were seen in 1886 for the first time in the United States.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Don't shoot

(Advertisement)

ARTHRITIS?

I HAD IT, AND KNOW WHAT'S BEST FOR IT!

Mr. Edgar Stimson, Justice of the Peace in Otisville, who suffered since 1940 with arthritis and rheumatism, now tells others how he got rid of it.

I am glad to tell others of my experience with O-JIB-WA BITTERS as it is truly a great medicine. In all of my 81 years, I have never found anything that equals it in myself about a month. Since 1940 I took several bottles altogether and am glad to tell you my faith and arthritis in O-JIB-WA BITTERS has been rewarded, and I am all better. I was so am in wonderful condition for a painful I could hardly stand. My ankles sometimes hit me just right. I can work

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Inside Michigan Magazine Sued

KALAMAZOO (P) — John Schuring, a Portage township insurance dealer, has filed a \$50,000 libel suit against Arthur Hagman of Detroit, publisher of "Inside Michigan" magazine.

Schuring charged that he was libeled by an article in the magazine's November issue which discussed governmental affairs in the township.

Schuring himself holds no office in the township. His son, Claus, is a township clerk.

A summons was slapped on Hagman Monday night as the publisher was speaking at a school in Portage township.

Byrnes Says Truman Knew All About Spy

(Continued From Page One)

fore the Senate acted on White's nomination by Truman as director of the International Monetary Fund.

He said he called at the White House the following day when the Senate confirmed the nomination, and he suggested that Truman should refuse to issue a commission to White. Byrnes quoted the former President as saying he had been told that once the Senate acted he had no alternative but to issue a commission.

Denies Soviet Link

"I told him if he should send for White and tell him about Hoover's report, White would never resort to the courts."

White was confirmed by the Senate for the monetary fund job on Feb. 6, 1946. He died in 1948 a few days after swearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he had no connection with a Soviet spy ring.

Brownell said Monday copies of the first FBI report were sent to Byrnes and to these other members of the Truman Cabinet: Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal and Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. Forrestal and Vinson, who later became chief justices, are dead. Clark, now a Supreme Court justice, was not available for comment.

Leahy Can't Recall

Brownell said copies also went to Leahy and Braden and to Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, then a lieutenant general in charge of War Department intelligence; and to Fred Lyon, a State Department division chief. Neither Lyon nor Vandenberg, a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital, could be reached.

Admiral Leahy told a reporter: "I never saw any FBI report on Harry Dexter White as far as I can recollect."

Braden said in New York he recalls seeing an FBI report in late 1945 describing the activities of Alger Hiss and others suspected of Communist affiliations, but he added: "If White's name was in the report I think I would have remembered it."

White spent 14 years in government service, most of it in the Treasury Department, where he became an assistant secretary.

Brownell said that, when Truman announced early in 1946 that White would be named to the monetary fund, "the FBI compiled a special report concerning . . . White and his espionage activities."

Copies of this report, Brownell said, went to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, then Truman's military aide, at the White House, Clark in the Justice Department, and Lyon at the State Department.

Vaughan has denied knowledge of such a report.

Briefly Told



New State Business Receipts Tax Falls Short Of Estimates

LANSING (P) — State revenue officials estimated today Michigan's new business receipts tax did not bring in quite as much money as expected in its first quarterly payment.

But, Revenue Commissioner Clarence L. Lock said he thought the tax would produce close to the expected \$30,000,000 to \$32,000,000 when full enforcement is obtained.

The deadline for the first quarterly payment was Oct. 31, but it was extended 15 days because of confusion over the first return.

Subpoena Issued For Truman In Russian Spy Case

WASHINGTON (P) — A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee said today it has issued a subpoena for the appearance of former President Truman Thursday for questioning in the Harry Dexter White case.

The committee member, a Democrat who did not wish to be identified, said he did not know whether the subpoena had yet been served on Truman who is now in New York.

He said a subpoena for the same day also has been issued for former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes, now governor of South Dakota, has supported the charge of Atty. Gen. Brownell that Truman promoted White, one-time assistant Treasury secretary although the President was aware of FBI reports that White was a Soviet spy.

Couillard Arrested; Broke His Probation

Norbert Couillard, 20, of 574 N. 9th St., Gladstone, was put in county jail Monday night, charged with violation of probation, according to Michigan State Police and Sheriff William Miron's office.

The meeting is for leaders from the Escanaba area, including all leaders who come into Escanaba for training.

EYC Will Hear Of Books On Boating

The Escanaba Yacht Club meeting Wednesday evening will feature a program by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian of Carnegie Library. Mrs. Thomas will suggest books of special interest to all who have a boat, or wish they did.

There will be books for children and adults, sea stories and fiction to be read just for pleasure, and "how-to" books for those who want to learn.

The program is part of an effort being made by an EYC committee to investigate available material for a proposed class in boat handling, and the demand for such a course during the winter months. The committee invites anyone interested, whether an EYC member or not, to attend. A business meeting at 8 will precede the program.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO (P) — Butter, case, receipts

224,114, wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. large two

woolens, 36¢; smaller, moderate and

small, 34¢; butter, 30¢; Colorado red

McClures, \$3.00; Idaho russets, \$3.00 to \$3.60, in 10 lb. mesh sacks in master

containers, \$4.20, standard, \$2.90;

Washington russets, \$3.25 to \$3.40.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (P) — Eggs, firm, receipts

224,702, wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. large two

woolens, 36¢; smaller, moderate and

small, 34¢; butter, 30¢; Colorado red

McClures, \$3.00; Idaho russets, \$3.00 to \$3.60, in 10 lb. mesh sacks in master

containers, \$4.20, standard, \$2.90;

Washington russets, \$3.25 to \$3.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P) — (USDA) Potatoes

Arrivals 76, on track 365, total U. S.

large, 53 to 56; U. S. medium, 42; U. S.

standards, 43; U. S. small, 40; ducies and

dukes, 38; Idaho russets, \$3.00 to \$3.60, in 10 lb. mesh sacks in master

containers, \$4.20, standard, \$2.90;

Washington russets, \$3.25 to \$3.40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (P) — (USDA) Potatoes

Arrivals 76, on track 365, total U. S.

large, 53 to 56; U. S. medium, 42; U. S.

standards, 43; U. S. small, 40; ducies and

dukes, 38; Idaho russets, \$3.00 to \$3.60, in 10 lb. mesh sacks in master

containers, \$4.20, standard, \$2.90;

Washington russets, \$3.25 to \$3.40.

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO (P) — (USDA) Salsable hogs

14,000, most choice 180 to 270 lb. butchers

\$20.10 to \$20.40; few loads 190 to 220

lbs. 20.50; most 320 to 350 lbs. sows in

larger lots \$17.50 to \$19.00; good clear-

able salable steers 6,000; salable calves

500; bulk choice and prime steers and

yearlings \$23.00 to \$28.00; good to low-

choice steers \$19.00 to \$22.50; high-

choice steers 1,300 to 1,600 lbs. \$18.00;

load choice to low-prime 950 lbs.

\$24.50; most good and choice heifers

\$17.00 to \$23.50; utility and com-

mercial cows \$9.75 to \$12.50; cul-

ture prime vealers \$23.00; bulk

commercial to choice \$15.00 to \$22.00;

cull and utility \$6.00 to \$15.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; good to prime

woolens \$18.00 to \$20.00; good

and choice No. 1 skin shorn lambs

\$17.25 to \$18.00; cull to choice slaughter

ewes \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Mark Trail



By Ed Dodd



Women's Activities

Brighten Dusty Offices To Lure Business Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Business men who expect to keep any office help are advised by two experts to brighten up their "dusty, dusty" offices and install a "lush, lush" atmosphere.

With competition for competent secretaries ever keener, the recent comments of Miss Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, New York advertising executive, to a group of college job-placement officials, are likely to make things even tougher for the tired business man.

She Wants Privacy

Advising college officers, Miss Fitz-Gibbon chided them for sending beautiful girls off to work in dull offices and recommended they demand the best for their graduates.

The man who expects to snare one of these prizes might as well be prepared to make her working hours a pleasure.

The secretary worth having will demand, of course, such things as an electric typewriter, a dictating machine, foam-rubber upholstered office chairs and two hours for lunch.

But to keep her happy, the forward-looking employer is going to have to go even further, says Robert Dunlap, president of the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corp.

Today's secretary deserves privacy for her confidential inter-office conversations, says he. And if she wants to make a date with the boss' son without her employer listening in, that should be her privilege. Most secretaries also get frazzled nerves from the old-fashioned "squawk box" inter-communication system, from which the boss' voice may thunder at any moment.

Other Lures Needed

Dunlap recommends installation of the new private line inter-office telephones, by which any member of the office staff may carry on a private conversation with any co-worker, with no danger of eavesdropping by nosy bosses or even by a switchboard operator.

The new system was shown at the recent business show in New York, and attracted admiring attention from secretaries.

The employer might create a happy atmosphere by having fresh flowers sent to his secretary's desk every morning, and by repainting the office in her favorite color scheme—say pink, with phones to match.

Of course, the best way of getting a secretary is for the boss to advertise that he is young, handsome, rich and unmarried. But since so few employers meet these qualifications, they must think up other lures.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Mullin of 4922 Hiawatha Ave. S., Minneapolis, welcomed their first child Monday, Nov. 9, a daughter who weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces at birth at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's mother is the former Mary Ann Gasman, daughter of Mrs. Ray Gasman of 206 N. 19th St. Mr. Mullin is a son of Mrs. Patrick Mullin, 1905 1st Ave. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Farrell, 309 N. 14th St., are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis Hospital Nov. 9. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces. His name is Michael James.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Robinson, Bark River Rd. 2, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Nov. 8. The baby's weight was 7 pounds and 6½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Alko Jr. of Perkins are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Nov. 7. The baby, Laurel Jean, weighed 7 pounds and 2½ ounces at birth. She is the first child in the family and the first grandchild on the father's side of the family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carlson, 333 N. 13th St., Nov. 7 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 6½ ounces. His name is Gary Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murchie of Masonville are the parents of a son, Michael John, who weighed 8 pounds at birth Nov. 7 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Munson, 623 W. Adams, Iron River, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Nov. 8. The baby, whose name is Mary Beth, weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces at birth.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. DeMars, 1914 1st Ave. S. Nov. 8 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight at birth was 8 pounds.

A son, whose name is David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwalbach Jr., 1914 5th Ave. S., Nov. 8 at St. Francis Hospital. David's weight was 7 pounds and 15½ ounces.

Want a quick sauce for an ice cream or sherbet dessert? Use a can of crushed pineapple and team it with any summer fruit on hand such as strawberries or finely sliced melon.



Installation Of Isabella Officers Held Last Evening

Officers of Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella, were installed at a meeting held last evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. John Kress was installing officer and Mrs. Robert De Grand and Mrs. Walter Vian were marshals.

The officers of the Circle of which the Rt. Rev. Martin B. Melican is spiritual director, are:

Mrs. J. P. Ambeau, regent; Mrs. William Richer, past regent; Mrs. Ray Teal, vice regent; Mrs. Victor Nelson, financial secretary; Miss Mary Constantineau, recording secretary; Mrs. John Kintziger, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin Cashin, chancellor; Mrs. Anna Marie Bjorkquist, custodian; Mrs. George Frasher Sr., scribe; Mrs. Frances Gray, monitor; Mrs. Ed Larson, inner guard; Mrs. Joseph Cousineau, outer guard; Mrs. Clinton Priester, first guide; Mrs. Harold Rusha, second guide; Mrs. Harry Randall, banner bearer; Mrs. Clinton Groos, organist; Mrs. Arthur Messier, three year trustee; Mrs. Albert Valind, two year trustee; Mrs. Octave Perron, one year trustee.

The group enjoyed their visit with Sister Jean, for she had many stories to tell of her life as sister of charity. She said she had wanted to become a sister from the time she was a little girl, and finally at the age of 19, her dream was realized.

She asked for special mission work, which took her to China.

Of the 29 years she spent in China, 23 were spent at an orphanage in Peiping which had one of the largest orphans in China. There were as many as 1,000 orphans there at one time.

The 32 sisters in charge had to do most of the work themselves and it was not unusual to see them out in the field or tending to the cattle.

Family Reunion Held At Home Of Emil DeBacker

ROCK — A family reunion in honor of Sister Jean Gabriel, sister of Emil DeBacker, was held at the DeBacker residence Sunday.

Sister Jean was able to visit at one time with all seventeen grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. DeBacker. She loves little children, having done special mission work as a Sister of Charity for 36 years.

The group enjoyed their visit with Sister Jean, for she had many stories to tell of her life as sister of charity. She said she had wanted to become a sister from the time she was a little girl, and finally at the age of 19, her dream was realized.

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The 32 sisters in charge had to do most of the work themselves and it was not unusual to see them out in the field or tending to the cattle.

Proud of Habit

Many of the orphans were badly crippled, but most of the Chinese women were very skillful at embroidery, making venetian lace and other things that could be sold.

When her grandchildren asked her, as children will, why she wears different clothes than they do, she told them that the Sisters of Charity have worn the same type of garment for 302 years, and she is very proud to be privileged to wear it.

She will have visited in America four weeks when she boards the plane from Detroit for Europe Nov. 12.

Transportation is no problem now she says. Back in 1922 when she went to China by boat, it took 36 days to travel from Belgium to China. Returning in 1951, it took 48 hours flying time from Hong Kong to Brussels. Sister Jean is not the only Sister in the family. She has a sister, Sister Angelique who is a teacher in native Belgium.

To Belgian Congo

Members of the First Methodist Church attending the Mid-Winter Conference at Norway were the Rev. and Mrs. Byron Hatch and Bruce and Glen, Lois Hansen, Spencer Burness, Pat Garbett, Jim Johnson, Dick Harrison, John Eide and Robert Peterson.

Mrs. Eli Johnson, 609 Stephenson Ave., left today for Milwaukee where she will visit for a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haworth.

Mrs. Odila Courteau, 1207 1st Ave. N., today left for Milwaukee where she will visit with her son and with her sister during the winter months.

Mrs. John Wilson returned today to Chicago after visiting for the past week with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kennedy, 606 S. 9th St., have returned from Chicago where they spent four days. Mr. Kennedy went on business and Mrs. Kennedy visited with friends at the Evanston Hospital, where she graduated as an R.N. Mrs. William Kennedy, 525 S. 11th St., accompanied them.

Mr. Simonson, of the school faculty, is directing the play which will be presented in the gymnasium at 1 and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Hill, the former Arlene Goin, accompanied by her nephew, Junior Brant, her niece, Violent Goin and Clayton Trudell, left Friday evening for Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Hill will join her husband who is with the armed forces. Mrs. Hill will remain with her husband while the others plan to return to Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks visited Monday with friends while enroute from Marquette to Manton. They had attended the funeral of Mr. Hicks' brother who was killed in an accident east of Newberry last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Walls of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Anna Gregg and also visited with other friends. Mr. Walls, a former resident of Trenary, had not been here in 35 years.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham left Monday for Traverse City following a two weeks' visit here and in Marquette.

Mrs. Betty Cayer has returned to Milwaukee after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edward Roberts during Mr. Roberts' absence.

Newhall P.T.A.

The Newhall P.T.A. will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

A special program will be presented after the business meeting after the business meeting by Red Laucher and his Rhythm Rascals. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Frank Gagne, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gagne, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gagne, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poupart, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bettens, all of Spalding; Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sarasin, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sarasin and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young, all of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Coglan and Mrs. LaPorte and son, Norbert of Milwaukee; Mrs. Lorraine Heidemann of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bourgeois of Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurne LaPorte of Manistique.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carlson, 333 N. 13th St., Nov. 7 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 6½ ounces. His name is Gary Allen.

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Want a quick sauce for an ice cream or sherbet dessert? Use a can of crushed pineapple and team it with any summer fruit on hand such as strawberries or finely sliced melon.

Franklin Lash Tells Of Jamboree At DAR Meeting

Franklin Lash, Gladstone High School student, who attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch, Calif., in July gave a comprehensive and thoroughly entertaining report of Jamboree highlights at the regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Norton Jr. in Gladstone.

The young student, a Second Class Scout who is working for First Class, gave a brief history of Scouting since its organization in 1910, in his introduction.

History of Scouting

Six World Jamborees and three National Jamborees have been held, he told his listeners, and another World Jamboree is planned for January of 1954 in Australia.

He described in detail the trip of the 64 members of Hiawatha Boy Scout Council attending from this area, including the train travel and stops for church services and sight-seeing. Continuing he told of the assembly of the 55,000 Scouts, the camp duties and recreation, the visits to places of note, and the outstanding figures in government and the entertainment world who appeared on Jamboree programs.

Study of Constitution

A son of a retired Soo Line engineer, J. M. Lash, he incorporated in his report, his story of the trip which appeared in a recent edition of "The Soo-liner", official publication of the company.

Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., called attention to the recent announcement that Baylor University at Waco, Tex., is about to institute a compulsory course for students on the U. S. Constitution.

She will have visited in America four weeks when she boards the plane from Detroit for Europe Nov. 12.

Transportation is no problem now she says. Back in 1922 when she went to China by boat, it took 36 days to travel from Belgium to China. Returning in 1951, it took 48 hours flying time from Hong Kong to Brussels. Sister Jean is not the only Sister in the family. She has a sister, Sister Angelique who is a teacher in native Belgium.

Cornell

Lions Club Dinner

CORNELL—The chicken dinner sponsored by the Cornell Lions Saturday evening was a success with approximately 170 attending.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl Sr. was general chairman of the event. Assisting her on the committee were the Mesdames Lee Roy White, Paul VanDamme, Oral Thompson, Howard Schire, Morton Schire, Alfred Dahl Jr., Gus McFadden, Ted McFadden, Ed Wright, Archie Sanville, Ed Campbell, Harold Woodard, Gray Kraus, Arthur Chemier, Clayton Ford, August Lundgaard and Orville Wolf.

Those attending the reunion Sunday were Miss Jane DeBacker, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanDamme, Mike, Clara and Charon of Cornell, Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeBacker, Sandy, Harry, Debra, and Jeffrey, Cornell, Route 1. Jeffrey is the youngest member, age three weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Pat DeBacker, Pat Jr., Billy and Bonnie, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard VanDamme, Art and Bobbie, St. Nicholas; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp, Barbara, Jean, Tommy, David and Donna, St. Nicholas.

Missing from the group were

Mr. and Mrs. DeBackers' father, Joseph

and Mrs. DeBackers' mother, Anna.

Special service, First Baptist Church

7:30 nightly, Nov. 10 through Nov. 15

Rev. O. R. Gunnerfeldt, Evangelist

Special music every night

Church Events

Christian Science Churches

How everyone may have a

healthy body is shown in the

Lesson-Sermon to be read on

Sunday, Nov. 22, in all Christian

Science churches, under the sub-

ject of "Soul and Body".

St. Stephen's Guild "Country Fair"

Thurs., Nov. 12, 2:30 p.m.

Fancy work, baked goods, candy, tea,

Cafeteria supper, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Circle 5, Presbyterian church

Meets Wed., 7:30 p.m. at church

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

81 Years of Steady Service

Saves money on shoes

He can foot the bill for shoes

for a lot less—simply because

of advertising.

Manistique Men Tell Of Violins

Manistique Rotarians heard how violins are made and played, at their regular meeting Monday, in a program presented by the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, and Carl Olson, principal of Manistique High School.

The two violinists played a number of selections, including "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy," "Lover Come Back to Me," Swedish polkas and wedding marches; illustrated how violins are made from 70 pieces of wood, and told of the history of the instrument.

Principal Olson, who makes models of rare violins as a hobby, exhibited full-size models of the Maggini, Amati, Guarneri and Stradivarius violins; the tools used in making the instruments, and the various types of wood used.

Golden Age Of Violins

During their program, presented in the form of a radio interview, the two men noted that the violin as we know it today originated in the 16th century. "Stringed instruments date much farther back in history than that, but the violin played with a bow and capable of producing a sustained note originated in that period," they explained.

Principal Olson, who described the styles characteristic of early violin-making "dynasties," noted that "The period 1550 to 1750 was the Golden Age of violin-making."

He added that in the past 300 years little improvement has been made on the instrument. Present-day violins, he said, are one pitch higher than early-day violins, and have a neck a fourth of an inch longer. Some very fine violins are being made in the United States today, he emphasized.

"Most old violins used today have the longer neck added, but retain the scroll characteristic of the family which made it," he explained.

Wood Samples Shown

During the program, the MHS principal showed Rotarians a "rebec," a forerunner of the violin. The model exhibited by Olson has six strings, is shaped like a mandolin, and is played with a bow.

Samples of maple wood used for the sides, back and neck of a violin and the straight-grained spruce used for the top were exhibited by Olson, who makes violins in a basement workshop.

Song For George Drew

Also shown by the MHS principal were a fiddle "corse" or body before it is finished; the wooden mold used to bend the sides; gouges, chisels, planes as small as 1-inch in length, and other tools used for making the parts; and drills and sharpeners used to make perfect-fitting tapered pegs.

The two also described the Guaragini violin, played by Rev. Sobel and the Gagliani and Brengues.

In closing the Manistique violinists played "O Dry Those Tears," in memory of the late George Drew.

City Briefs

A/c John D. Giovannini, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giovannini, returned to his home here Monday following separation from the U. S. Air Force after 34 months of military duty. For the past 32 months he has been stationed at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Henrietta Wright arrived Monday night from Fresno, Calif., called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Melvina LaFolle, 113 Pearl St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Branyan returned Sunday from Holland, Mich., where they attended the funeral Saturday of Dr. Branyan's brother-in-law, Dr. E. J. Bachelder.

Bonnie Gale Provo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provo, 907 Saginaw St., underwent an appendectomy at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Friday night.

Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. George Earle and Mrs. Ralph Ahlskog, the former Catherine Herbert, spent Sunday at Blaney Park as guests of Mrs. Louis Valker, the former Betty Earle.

Arthur Cockram, 325 Walnut St., is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Arthur Allen, Gary Parkinson, Frank Ludeman, Lloyd Phaling and Jim Parkinson, of Grayling, spent the weekend here as guests at the Arthur Allen home. Delta Ave Saturday they attended the Northern Michigan-Bethel College football game at Marquette.

Mrs. Ernest Eckland, 233 S. Maple Ave., is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Ahlskog, of Wauwatosa, Wis., spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert, 728 Range St.

Mrs. Alvin Nelson and son, Joe, and the Ralph Williams' attended the football game at Negauwe Saturday.

Robert Orr, 201 Steuben St., underwent an appendectomy at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Saturday.

WHEELBARROW JOB

STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Jim Edwards has finished building his lake. It covers a half acre, is 10 feet deep and has a 14 foot dam. The lake took him eight years to build and a wheelbarrow was his biggest tool. Edwards is 73.

MANISTIQUE



MARK 25 YEARS — Carl Olson, principal of Manistique High School, at left in the back row in the above picture, and Cliff M. Drury of East Lansing, state YMCA secretary, to his left, this year are marking the 25th year they have worked together on school Hi-Y plans. Both started on Hi-Y work in Upper Michigan in 1928. With them are current Hi-Y officers in

Manistique High School. Left to right, they are Ken Dixner, sergeant-at-arms; Ken Magnuson, president; Maurice Creerer, vice president; David Heinz, secretary, and Jon Schuster, treasurer. Drury spoke at a Hi-Y meeting in Manistique High School Monday. (Linderoth Photo)

Japanese Youths Hopeful, Drury Tells MHS Students

The mode of living of young people in Japan was described Monday for Manistique High School students who are members of the Hi-Y club by Cliff M. Drury of East Lansing, state YMCA secretary.

Drury, who with Carl Olson, MHS principal, is marking his 25th year of work in Upper Michigan with Hi-Y clubs, was in Japan for five months in 1950. He was assigned by the U. S. War Department to work with top level leaders in youth work to show the Japanese how these activities were carried on in a democracy.

The state YMCA secretary told students here of the congested homes in Japan, resulting from the custom of several generations of a family living in the same household; of the lack of recreational opportunities for Japanese youths except for walking; and of the high hopes these youngsters have for their country as a democracy.

"Not all of the Japanese students, however, have these high

hopes," Drury stressed. There are "lots of Communists too," he noted.

The state YMCA leader noted the Japanese young people have "little to look forward to" in terms of jobs and educational opportunities, yet have high hopes. He said he wondered if Americans would be as hopeful in similar situations.

The Japanese now are doing well in educating their young people, Drury stated, but observed that not many women are going to college as yet. The Japanese have a high percentage of literacy, he stated, and the country now has compulsory education through the 9th grade.

Most Japanese students finish the 12th grade, he said, but the proportion of high school graduates entering the colleges is lower than in the United States, because not many women attend college.

However, women are gaining in status in Japan, he observed.

Japanese youths are becoming more Westernized in their dress, Drury noted, but family relations have changed little.

"The great grandfather in a Japanese family is most often the baby sitter," he told students.

Drury, who began work with Hi-Y groups in 1923, worked with leaders of Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting, the YMCA and the YWCA, 4-H groups and the American Junior Red Cross while in the Far East.

While in Manistique, the state YMCA secretary noted that the high school here as had a "corking Hi-Y club" through the years, and that the school now has about 45 students engaged in Hi-Y work.

A Hi-Y club, he explained, is a group of high school boys whose purpose is to create, maintain and extend in the school and community high standards of Christian character. There are about 25 groups in Upper Michigan, he said.

The Hi-Y organization is international in scope and now covers 72 countries in the world, the state secretary said. The movement originated in England in 1844 and started in the United States in 1851, he noted.

No Mail Service Armistice Day

There will be no city, rural or star route mail delivery Wednesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Armistice Day, Postmaster Frank M. Gierke Sr., announced today.

Wiring for installation of the TV set at the hospital has already been started, Anderson reports.

VFW posts, in addition to their special projects for the Iron Mountain hospital, take turns visiting and entertaining men there.

Once a month, one of the posts presents a show for patients and sends several post and auxiliary members to visit with them.

Schoolcraft County last sponsored the monthly show in September.

Book Memorial Is Presented To Library

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's latest publication, "Life Is Worth Living," has been presented to the Manistique Public Library as a memorial to the late Mrs. Andrew Fakety.

The book, inscribed and now in circulation, contains full-length scripts of Bishop Sheen's renowned television program.

The memorial was established by friends of Probate Judge John S. Fakety, son of the deceased Manistique woman. Mrs. Fakety was a devout member of St. Francis de Sales church.

EDWARD JOB STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Jim Edwards has finished building his lake. It covers a half acre, is 10 feet deep and has a 14 foot dam. The lake took him eight years to build and a wheelbarrow was his biggest tool. Edwards is 73.

Council Hears Proposal Of Sewage Survey Here

A proposal for consulting engineering services for a survey of the Manistique sewage problem and plans for construction of a sewage disposal plant were outlined for the Manistique City Council, at its regular meeting Monday night, by Robert J. Ellison of St. Paul.

The Council took no action on the matter, but indicated it felt such a survey would be desirable and that members would give the proposition further study.

Ellison, who was in Manistique two weeks ago, recommended that the city have a survey made to provide it with up-to-date information on sewage disposal facilities and problems. He said he also would draw up working details and plans for a sewage disposal plant here and inspect and supervise construction of such a plant, if the Council desires.

Underlying Rock Problem

The St. Paul consulting engineers informed Councilmen he would make the preliminary survey report for \$2,150 less a \$650 allowance for present plans and reports, or a total of \$1500.

Cost of preliminary plans, he stated, would be computed at 4½ per cent of the construction cost of a sewage disposal plant, less the amount paid for the preliminary survey. Costs of inspection and supervision of construction vary according to the amount of services needed or requested by the city, he stated.

Ellison stressed that a preliminary survey report should take into account "all of the sewage problems" and that the city should have complete information on the problem before deciding what action to take.

Underlying rock in the east section of Manistique and combined storm and sanitary sewers are among the special problems Manistique will need to consider when planning its sewage system, Ellison noted.

Last Survey In 1945

Sewage treatment plant costs have increased but cost of sewers is about the same as a few years ago, the consulting engineer informed Councilmen.

Councilman A. W. Heitman noted that the Michigan Water Resources Commission has cited the City of Manistique for pollution of water and declared the revenue involved in cost of the survey would "be money well-spent."

Heitman also pointed out that the preliminary report would inform the public of sewage problems in the city, and that the city will need it in meeting demands of the Water Resources Commission in regard to stream pollution.

Choir Practice

The mixed choir of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and the High School Girls choir at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Sewing Committee

The sewing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Postponed

The bake sale sponsored by the Presbyterian Church has been postponed from Friday, Nov. 13 to Friday, Nov. 20, at the DMC store.

Good Will Club

The Good Will Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Busch and Mrs. Clifford Christensen. A good attendance is desired.

Otto Sisters Circle

The Otto Sisters Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Mersnick, N. Houghton Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Members are asked to bring bazaar work.

Fire Call

City firemen were called to the Earl Tufnell residence, 228 N. First St., at 10:16 a.m., Monday when a fire was burning in rags and paper in a shed. The fire was started by children playing with matches, the fire department reports. There was no damage.

Highway Money

A check for \$33,517 has been deposited to the account of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission by Miss Laura Williams, county treasurer. The money represents the quarterly payment from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for the period ending Sept. 30.

Police Ticket

Two Motorists

City police ticketed two motorists for traffic violations following auto accidents this past weekend, and both have paid fine and costs of \$4 in justice court.

Mrs. Hazel Norberg, 334 Schoolcraft Ave., was fined for failure to have her car under control after a car she was driving collided with an auto driven by Lowell Wood, 418 N. Houghton, at 10:10 p.m., Saturday at the intersection of Cedar and Oak St.

Also fined was Herman G. Leaf of 424 N. Houghton Ave., who was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. He collided with a car driven by Mrs. Gene Hider, Manistique, Rte. 1 at the intersection of Walnut St., and an alley near the Elks Club.

Damage to the Hider car is estimated at \$100. The other three motorists' cars were only slightly damaged.

Dog Ordinances

In other business at its regular session the Council considered the following:

A letter from Col. George Kumpf of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Milwaukee district, asking that the city assist in preventing damage to marine signs in Manistique harbor. Col. Kumpf reported warning signs, which previously were marred to the point of illegibility, now are being replaced. The Council asked that the city manager have the police chief investigate.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Limited Time Only

\$7.50 Permanent for \$5

New Rayette Cold Wave \$10 Permanent for \$8.50

Helen's Beauty Shop

Manistique

Motorist Fined For Drunk Driving

Allan F. DeMars, 18, of Manistique entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving under influence of intoxicating liquors in Justice V. P. Deemer's court Monday and paid a fine of \$50 and court costs of \$5. Under Michigan law, his license also is revoked.

DeMars was arrested by State Police of the Manistique Post Saturday night after a car he was driving sideswiped an auto driven by Daniel Vertz Jr., of Manistique, on old U. S. 2.

Both cars were extensively damaged in the accident.

Boots and Her Buddies

© 1963 by NEA Service Int. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Comedy Slated Here Saturday

Students of Manistique High School will present their first play of the school year, Christopher Sergel's "A Case of Springtime," in the school auditorium Saturday night, Nov. 14.

Curtain time for the 3-act comedy, directed by Marvin Fredrickson, school dramatic coach, is 8:15 p.m.

Students note that the question most likely to be asked after seeing this comedy is "How can one boy get into so many difficulties?"

The leading character, Bob Parker, played by Fritz Laurion, is in trouble with everyone because of his ability to perform magic tricks. His girl friend, Joan, played by Sherry McNally, helps him out until she is accidentally cut when she is the woman for his "sawing the woman in half" trick. Then even the best persuasion of Eddie, as played by Dan Harbick, and Betty, played by Carole Dybvik, can't change her decision that he is "gauche and unsophisticated."

Trouble really comes when Bob's little brother, Dickie, played by Bill Sheahan, decides to set a booby-trap for Joan, to help his brother get revenge. But he and his girl friend, Gwen, played by Jill Harbin, aren't around to face consequences when three PTA ladies, played by Sharon Knight, Helen McGlothlin and Helen Charon, accidentally walk into the trap. Adding to the predicament is the dying of a coat, borrowed by Bob, a bright yellow. Louella the maid, is played by Gloria Caron, and Maurice Cre



For Sale
BOTTLE GAS stove, kivinator refrigerator, washing machine. Inquire 614 Ludington St. before 1 o'clock. Front apartment. A3963-310-6t

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 170. C-290-1tf

MY ENTIRE FLOCK of birds, consisting of 50 pair parakeets, greater Indian hill Mynah, love birds, finches, cockatoos, canaries, and Dutch frills. Can be sold in one lot, or separately. Write for additional information. Marie DeFant, 2103 8th Ave. N. Phone 2461.

For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

6 times 42¢ a day
3 times 48¢ a day
1 time 60¢ a day

For six days, the charge is 3¢/word; three days 4¢ a word and one day 5¢ a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication.

For Sale

QUIET: Quiet, Quiet, come in and see the new 1954 Johnson Seadream motors. The new quiet 51 horse and the new 10 horsepower Johnson. Sorenson's SERVICE STATION, 1629 Ludington St. C-311-3t

WOOD ALL DRY, any kind, cut 14 inch. Dump Truck, kinding, \$6. hard wood chip, \$8.00. Call 2666-72. It business year round. C-239-1tf

FUEL OIL—for furnaces and heaters, treated for rust and filtered! For prompt, courteous service, call HANSEN & JENSEN, 400 E. CO. Escanaba phone 5001. C-282-1tf

USED ELECTRIC range, used gas stoves, breakfast sets; oil space heaters. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-286-1tf

BEER SELLERS—8 ft. and 10 ft. wall case; 8 ft. meat case, like new; 10 ft. D meat case with freezer below. Terms. Phone 2867. C-287-1tf

Attention Truckers!

Tires Available

in all sizes at special introductory prices
up to 6 Months to Pay

GROOS AUTO SUPPLY
112 Stephenson Ave.
C-290-1tf

1938 CHEVROLET. Will trade for deer rifle or sell cheap. 11 Sawdust Road, Wells, Mich. Phone 1807-R. C-310-3t

DRY HARDWOOD Slabs. \$12.00 per load, mixed. \$10.00; Softwood, \$8.00. Phone 3176. A4009-313-6t

BOXES CARTARDGES, 348 and 30-30, three tubes, and rims, size 19". Ed Dillon, Wells 6 Sawdust Road. A3987-311-3t

Work Wanted

FIGURINES—Unpainted, U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington. Phone 3261. C-313-3t

SPARKS OIL Heater, in excellent condition, like new, at a sacrifice price. Inquire 1425 N. 19th. C-311-3t

ROLLS DEVELOPED, 8 Jumbo prints, 40c, 12 Jumbo prints, 55c, all in Albums. Jumbo reprints, 4¢. Star Photos, Box 587-F, Superior, Wisconsin. A3882-Mon. Tues.-Wed.-tf

Personal

WHEN OTHER methods fail—“Easy” does it. Easy Method Drivers Training. Phone 580-W. C-311-1tf

IN MEMORIAM

IN loving memory of Mrs. Ellen Ganson, who died one year ago today.

More and more each day we miss her; Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed.

Many Pre-War Cars!

Glenn Caswell Sales
627 STEPHENSON AVE.
PHONE 1412
C-314-1t

PAINTS—Inside or outside. Berry Brothers quality, wholesale and retail. Famous since 1858. Ask Bob—avoid painting mistakes. Berry Brothers PRODUCTS, 320 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-tf

OIL BURNER, excellent condition, 4-5 room; Thermostatic control, first \$30.00 takes it. Inquire 1417 8th Ave. C-313-3t

IF YOUR linoleum is old, you'll be sold, on Glaxo. Beautifies and makes it last. The Fair Star Basement. C-314-1t

WOOD AND COAL kitchen heater, all white, \$30.00. MAYTAG SALES, 1013 Ludington St. Phone 2646. C-314-3t

REPOSESSED LIVING room suite and oil heater. Pay the balance. BONFIELD'S, 915 Ludington St. C-314-3t

SOUTH WIND car heater. Senior model. Phone 2226-W. A4012-314-6t

BIRD CAGE, stand; bridge lamp; men's skates, size 9½; girls' skates, size 8; pair 5 ft. skis; pair ski poles; 50 lb. flour bin; 750 x 14 tire and tube; twelve volume set. Popular Encyclopedia. Phone 1794. A4014-314-1t

4 OR 5-ROOM oil heater, used one winter, \$40.00. 2 oil barrels with faucets, \$4.00 each. 1230 N. 16th St. A4015-314-3t

“UNSCIENTIFIC” TESTS in thousands of homes prove Fine Farnam a great rug cleaner. The Fair Star Basement. C-314-1t

GOLDEN COCKER Spaniel puppies. Also geese. Ken Tryan, R. 1 Escanaba. Phone 648-33. A4018-314-1t

NO 1 RUSSET BURBANK potatoes. 80c a bushel at farm, 90¢ delivered. Victor Ledvina, two miles North of Paper Mill, next to Bittner's Store. A4021-314-3t

SEMI-AUTOMATIC 22; Winchester 30, lever action, good condition. M. W. refrigerator, good condition. Phone Bark River 3252. A4022-314-3t

RIFLE, CUSTOM built, 30-40 Springfield. Very reasonable. Phone 2770-W. A4025-314-3t

3-SPEED SCHWINN traveler bicycle, like new. Phone 3182. A4028-314-2t

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Sacrifice. Phone 2580-M. 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A4029-314-3t

THAYER DELUXE Baby buggy, excellent condition. 810 Superior Ave. Gladstone. G3433-314-3t

For Sale
FOR SALE—Used auto and truck parts U P Auto Parts, West of Escanaba on US-41. Phone Bark River 3310 C-286-1mo.

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 170. C-290-1tf

MY ENTIRE FLOCK of birds, consisting of 50 pair parakeets, greater Indian hill Mynah, love birds, finches, cockatoos, canaries, and Dutch frills. Can be sold in one lot, or separately, without birdhouses or perches. Marie DeFant, 2103 8th Ave. N. Phone 2461.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

We're overcrowded with used washers. Automatics and Conventional. Won't you please take them off our hands at these terrific bargain prices?

Bendix Automatic Washer, used only 4 months \$60.00

Bendix Automatic Washer, good condition only \$25.00

Three Easy Spin-drier Washers, from 1½ years old and up, \$30.00 each.

For six days, the charge is 3¢/word; three days 4¢ a word and one day 5¢ a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p.m. the day before publication.

For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

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Cage Call At Trenary Brings Small Turnout

TRENNARY — Fourteen candidates, the smallest number to report for basketball in many years, are working out in daily drills under Coach George Hager for the nearing season.

Five lettermen from last year's squad have graduated or dropped from school. Two other junior candidates, who were slated for varsity berths, have left school for employment.

Five returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the Central U.P. League team from Trenary. They are James Debelak, Jack Finlan, Donald Johnson, Donald Kallio and Morris Nance.

Other candidates are Roy Green, Kenneth Haapala, James Laine, Whimer Latvala, Ronald Rama, Stanley Savola, Jack Orava, Raymond Taskey and Robert Debelak. The last two are newcomers to the squad and Hager regards Debelak a promising prospect.

Trenary graduates last year were Carl Aho, Waino Kallio, Richard Rukkila and Clarence Taylor. Joseph Brant, junior letterman, is not back is school and Eugene Debelak and Carl Seefeld were out for practice but left school last week for employment.

Sports Roundup

It was Casey Stengel who lined up the automobile agency for Johnny Sain that enabled the Arkansas flinger to announce his retirement from baseball.

The Detroit pro football Lions are hurting because they traded away defense aces Don Doll, Dick Flanagan and Gus Cifelli. They were peddled because they couldn't get along with defense coach Buster Ramsey.

The Old Guard of the National Football League, George Halas and Steve Owen, should be redubbed the Rear Guard. And while on the subject, how about calling Lou Little's 60-minute Iron Lions of Columbia—after becoming flattened by Princeton, Yale, Army and Cornell—the Ironed Lions?

Frankie Albert, who got \$25,000 per annum on a two-year contract for ditching the San Francisco 49ers, was on the roasting pan at Calgary and won't be back next year.

When Pappy Waldorf of California didn't answer the phone because of a faulty receiver after his Bears fumbled away loss to Southern Cal, a wag cracked, "Hey, Pappy, you fumbled the receiver." Just like they did at Northwestern, the other teams are catching on to Pappy's lack of offensive imagination, and Cal's in for gloomy days.

Johnny Olszewski of the Chicago Cards scoffs at Jeff Cravath's charge of big deals offered him to go to USC with a "Think I'd be doing this if I were offered a junior partnership?" Now the question is: Which one's fibbing?

And how can Bob Buckley, a Brooklyn boy, be playing varsity football for USC after he toured Australia with a troupe of rugby professionals last year? . . .

Our educational leaders would blanch if the reason became public why Sid Gillman, one of the nation's finest football coaches, has been unable to advance into a top echelon job from the University of Cincinnati. . . .

When telecasters Mel Allen and Harry Wismer going to cut out the nonsensical gab during football games and let us concentrate on the action? . . . And when are referees going to stop off five-yard penalties, instead of four and six yards? . . .

While totting up college coaches likely to go, jot down Tulane's Bear Wolf.

Master Frank Leahy confided last year that Johnny Latner was no All-America back (albeit a mighty fine one). The real All-American in the Irish backfield is Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi. . . .

The cost of transporting Miami's 110-piece band to New York for the Fordham game (\$12,000) was more than the guarantee offered the Hurricanes on the gridiron. . . .

Jack Scarbath, a '52 All-American at Maryland, wouldn't rate with current Terrapin quarterback Bernie Faloney. . . . The most undersung end in the nation is LSU sophomore Joe Tumino. . . .

With both Harry Markson and

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With both Harry Markson and

Spartans Have Scoring Edge

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's Wolverines faced a man-sized problem today.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's football team which has given up 16 points on the average in four Big Ten games while scoring only 9, must get ready for the Michigan State Spartans, who have averaged 23 and held opponents to about 9.

Statistics pointed to an M.S.C. margin of about three touchdowns to one.

Oosterbaan, whose team has scored only 37 points in the Big Ten this season, began working on defense for M.S.C. first.

The M.S.C. plays were run against the varsity at half speed to acquaint the Wolverines with the new Spartan maneuvers.

End play, which has not been Michigan's strongest point this season, was also emphasized. M.S.C. whose speed and wide plays is comparable to Illinois', is expected to be troublesome there.

Merchants Defeat Garden Bay 62-61

MONTISTIQUE — The Manistique Merchants opened the 1953-54 independent basketball season with a 62-61 victory over Garden Bay Sunday night.

Wally Moran fed 38 points through the nets for the losers while George Hough paced the Merchants with 31.

Trailing 34-26 at the half, the Merchants rallied to knot the score at 44-44 at the end of the third quarter and went on to the one-point decision.

The team will play a return game Wednesday night at 8 in the Old Gym. No admission will be charged.

The famed Harlem Globetrotters will be in Manistique on Sunday, Nov. 29, to meet the Merchants. An effort is being made to collect the members of last year's Manistique High School Class B cage champs for an appearance at that game.

Linescore:

Merchants . . . 17 9 18 18-62
Garden Bay . . . 17 17 10 17-61

left with all-winning records. They are Grand Haven 8-0, Ann Arbor 7-0 and Detroit Pershing 7-0.

Ann Arbor, with 22 straight victories, has finished its season. But Grand Haven and Pershing face opponents capable of pulling upsets.

Also toppling to their first setback were Mt. Morris, Edmore and Detroit St. Charles.

That left 28 teams in the state with perfect records.

25 Straight Wins

One of these is Algonac, which whipped St. Stephen, 19-0 for its 25th straight victory—longest streak in the state. Berrien Springs also has gone 25 games without a defeat but has tied 10.

These figures were made available to the Associated Press by Dick Kishbaugh, Kalamazoo sports statistician.

There are three Class A teams

left with all-winning records. They are Grand Haven 8-0, Ann Arbor 7-0 and Detroit Pershing 7-0.

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25 Straight Wins

One of these is Algonac, which

whipped St. Stephen, 19-0 for its

25th straight victory—longest

streak in the state. Berrien

Springs also has gone 25 games

without a defeat but has tied 10.

These figures were made available to the Associated Press by Dick Kishbaugh, Kalamazoo sports statistician.

There are three Class A teams

left with all-winning records. They are Grand Haven 8-0, Ann Arbor 7-0 and Detroit Pershing 7-0.

Ann Arbor, with 22 straight

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But Grand Haven and Pershing

face opponents capable of pulling

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Little Rio Grande College Slates Tough Cage Season

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (AP) — A 25-game basketball schedule that takes a hill-country Ohio college team into Madison Square Garden should prove whether Clarence (Bevo) Francis is as great as his last year's performances indicate or just another big man against little opposition.

The schedule is the toughest ever faced by little Rio Grande college in the southern Ohio hills.

Last season the fabulous six-foot, nine-inch Francis was unstoppable. As a freshman, he rolled up 1,954 points for an average of 50.1 per game as Rio Grande knocked over 39 opponents.

In one game against Ashland Junior College of Kentucky he scored 116 points. That gave Bevo the record for most points scored by a small college player. But the NCAA snatched the records away because of opposition his critics called "pushover."

Face Big Names

This season junior classes, business schools and service teams are eliminated from the schedule, which lists games against always-powerful North Carolina State, Villanova, Miami, Wake Forest, Butler and Creighton.

Rio Grande, boasting a 43 percent enrollment increase over last year's 94 full-time students, opens its season Nov. 26 at Buffalo, N.Y., against Buffalo State Institute. A week later the Redmen help open the Madison Square Garden season against Adelphi, then on the next two nights meet Villanova at Philadelphia and Providence at Boston.

"We're not going to get pushed around," coach Newt Oliver said in an interview this week. "But things don't look too good. The kids think they're pretty tough."

Minnesota — Fullback Mel Holme has a bruised hip but apparently will be ready for Iowa.

Purdue — Coach Stu Holcomb, concerned about an attack that has

and they need to get blasted real good."

Team Over-Confident

Bevo is anxious to tie into the bigger teams, but admitted the Rio squad might be a little overconfident.

"A fellow hates to run his own team down," the 21-year-old marksman said. "But we just don't seem to have enough steam and drive in practice. I guess you never expect to lose games, but

Midwest Grid Notes

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest football briefs.

Ohio State — Declaring mistakes made Saturday in losing to Michigan State were "mine, not the boys," coach Woody Hayes has turned determinedly to preparing his squad for Purdue.

Wisconsin — Halfback and co-captain Roger Dornburg is returning after a few weeks' lay-off because of a knee injury.

Marquette — Fullback Bob Girman will miss the Holy Cross game because of a chest injury. Ed Mixan will take over.

Illinois — Fullback Stan Wallace, who missed the Michigan game because of an injured knee, is ready for action against Wisconsin.

Northwestern — Coach Bob Voights, disappointed with his squad's showing against Wisconsin, indicates there may be a shaking up this week.

Minnesota — Fullback Mel Holme has a bruised hip but apparently will be ready for Iowa.

Purdue — Coach Stu Holcomb, concerned about an attack that has

failed to produce a point in the last two games, is trying to spice the Boilermaker offense.

Indiana — Heartened by the strong Hoosier showing and lack of injuries in the 28-20 loss to Minnesota, coach Bernie Crimmins and his squad are preparing for Northwestern with confidence.

Ioowa — Captain Andy Houg is reported ready to take over his guard position after a two-week absence because of a back injury.

Notre Dame — Ray Lemek, sophomore left guard who suffered a slight concussion in the Penn game, has recovered and will practice this week.

Michigan State — Halfback Billy Wells has been stricken with pneumonia and will miss the Michigan game. Tackle Randy Schreengest has been sidelined for the season because of a bad knee. A fractured rib also will keep end Carl Diener out of the Wolverine contest.

Michigan — The Wolverines didn't suffer any serious injuries in losing to Illinois.

GLADSTONE



LOTS OF PULL — Grant Goodfellow, Grand Rapids, Mich., garage owner, demonstrates how his working model steam threshing engine will pull almost 50 times its weight as it moves a 4750-pound automobile. The engine weighs 100 pounds and is complete down to the smallest detail.

Earlier Marketing Of Potatoes Recommended

EAST LANSING — Michigan's potato growers should market a much larger part of their 1953 crop earlier in the season than usual.

That's the suggestion from Michigan State College agricultural economists. They say past experience indicates early marketing is advisable.

The economists point to the large crop of 299 million bushels this year in the 29 late potato states — 6 per cent more than last year. And late selling, they advise, has usually been profitable only

in years of small crops.

Another factor should encourage Michigan growers and shippers to head for an early season market: The economists report that shippers in states such as Maine and Idaho have a tendency to hold back in early season sales.

On the other hand, say the economists, i. early season shipments from these states are more than proportionately heavier than last year, it may be profitable to store a large part of the Michigan crop for a limited time.

That means it's especially important to check market news reports frequently, emphasize the economists.

T-B Tests Given Students Today

Freshmen and seniors of Gladstone High School will be given T-B tests at the high school on Wednesday. Administering the tests will be Dr. John Towey of Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Nelson RN and Students Mary Alice Cameron, Jean DeHooge and Marlene DeMars.

Arrange Party For Hunters' Widows

A Hunters' Widows party is announced for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Yacht Club at which time corned beef and cabbage will be served wives of Yacht club members. Reservations should be made by Saturday evening with the steward.

Briefly Told

Church Choir — The Senior choir of Memorial Methodist church meets Wednesday evening at 7 for practice.

Prayer Service — Prayer services will be held in the Bethel Free church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir Practice — The choir of the First Lutheran church will meet for practice at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Explorers Meet — A meeting of the Explorers unit of Boy Scout Troop 467 will be held Wednesday night at 7 at the office of Dr. B. H. Skellenger.

Christmas Bazaar — The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held in Memorial Methodist church on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 5.

Evening Service — The usual evening service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church.

WBA Meeting — A regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steffl at Cornell. A social at which cards will be played will follow the business meeting.

Home From Service — Pfc. Lowell Belanger, USMC, arrived home Saturday from Camp Pendleton and at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belanger. Lowell served two years in First Radio Co. of the Marines. He was detached from service and placed in the reserve.

MSCS Meeting — The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the parlors of Memorial Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Richard Hammond, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Frank Lessard and Archie Swanson. The lesson will be "Scientific Knowledge—a Stewardship." Mrs. Nye Quisitor will be in charge of devotions.

The veteran performer for the Detroit Lions in the NFL is Vince Banonis who has played eight years in the league.

Legion Dinner Armistice Day

Atty. Wheaton Strom will be the speaker at the annual Armistice Day dinner being held Wednesday evening in the Legion Hall under auspices of August Matson Post, American Legion.

A candlelighting service honoring war dead will be held with Mrs. Katie Knisken, Rapid River, a foreign war bride, presiding. Music will be provided by a group of high school girls.

Wallace C. Cameron, superintendent of schools, will be master of ceremonies. William Girard Jr., is general chairman of the event. Reservations may be made until 6 this evening, either with Commander Bill Swenson or the custodian of the Legion Club.

The Past Commanders Club, scheduled to meet on Friday, the 13th, will attend the dinner and count it as a regular meeting, it was announced yesterday. It is probable that a special table will be set for the group.

Outside Hunters To Be Registered

Registration of outside hunters will again be made by Michigan State Police and Conservation Department Headquarters as an accommodation to the hunters so that messages may be delivered in the event of emergencies.

Hunters should be able to tell accurately the place they plan to locate for the season.

This will enable officers to deliver messages of emergency nature.

City Briefs

Fred Moran, who has been confined to St. Francis Hospital since suffering a heart attack several weeks ago, has been released and removed to his home at Garth Shores to recuperate.

Elmer Beaudry and Rex Coulter left Monday for Flint to attend a motor show. They were accompanied as far as Bay City by Mrs. Malvina Wilhalm who will visit a daughter there. On their return they will be accompanied by Mrs. Beaudry who has been visiting a sister, Mrs. Alvin Henry, at Royal Oak.

Mr. Otis Hicks and Mrs. Hazel Goodwin have left for their home in Rudyard, Mich., after weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Stowe. Both are former residents of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg have returned to their home in Keweenaw, Wis., after spending weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nosky, Delta Ave.

Plan Bake Sale To Aid Hospital Fund

A bake sale for the benefit of the Hospital Fund will be sponsored by Minnewaska Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday at 10:30 at the Butch Hardware.

wednesday only

SALE
Fleece
COATS
\$22

formerly \$29.95

SAVE \$7.95

Once-in-a-lifetime value opportunity. Coats brand-new in every inch of fabric, every stitch and line. Savings unheard-of at this time of year! Drop everything, be here at 9:00 sharp for the greatest coat "buy" of your life.



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Tuesday, November 10, 1953 — 11

Police Arrest Boys With Beer

Edward J. Farrell Jr., 17, Gladstone, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing beer in an auto when arraigned before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg Monday afternoon and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of prosecution.

City police made the arrest under provisions of the law pertaining to minors. Five other Gladstone minor boys, all students, who were in the car with Farrell, were in court but were not formally charged.

An Escanaba youth, 16, was arrested by city police Sunday morning at 9:30 when found drinking beer in an auto on top of the South Bluff. His case will be taken before the juvenile court inasmuch as he is under 17 years of age.

Social

Danny's Party

Danny Ryan entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan Sr., 906 Minneapolis Ave., with a party marking the 9th anniversary of his birthday.

Yellow and pink were used in decorating the home for the occasion. Favors including toy horns and hats were given the children to live in the event. Games such as 20 Questions and Drop and Hat were played during the afternoon.

A tasty birthday luncheon was served. Danny received many nice gifts.

Guests included Keith Aicher, Raymond Butler, Terry and Tommy Domres, Pete Gliner, Dinah Lake, Kristin Mathison, Judy Nisonen and Linda Nyberg.

RIALTO

Now Showing

Even the Spooks Are Shaking with LAUGHTER!

GOOLDS OF LAUGHTER!

DEAN JERRY MARTIN and LEWIS



SCARED STIFF LIZBETH SCOTT

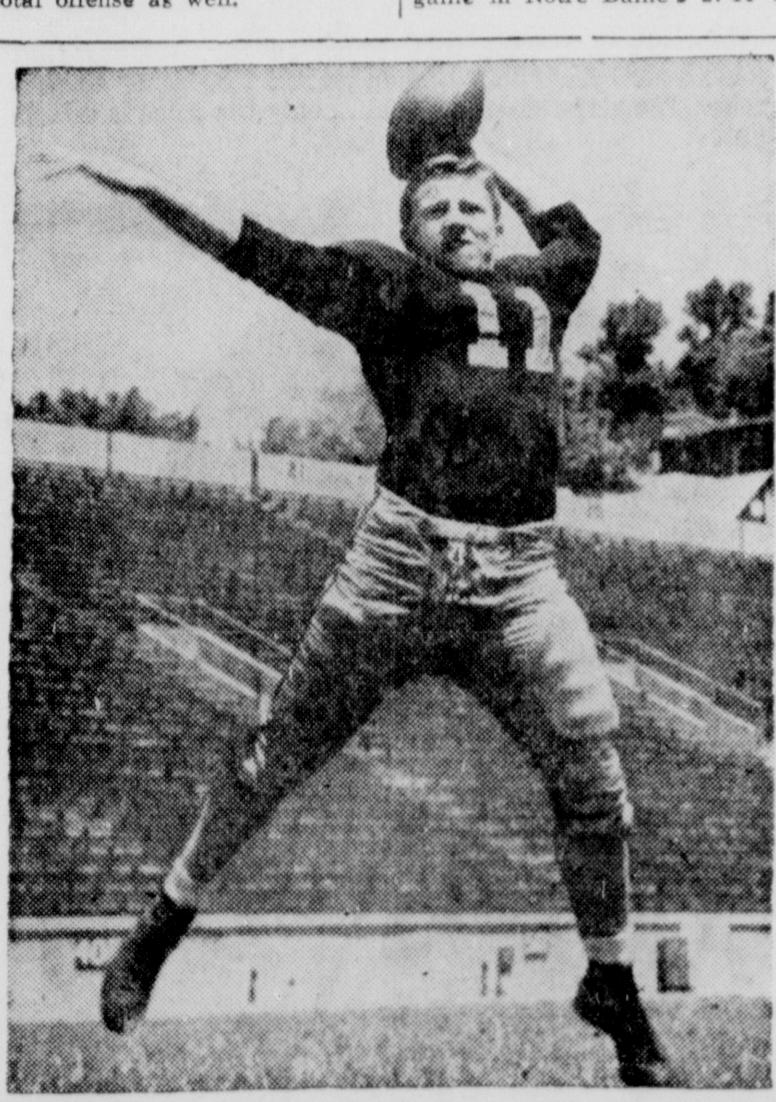
SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 9:15 P. M.

EXTRA

Color Cartoon & "Snow Fiesta"

CASWELL
HARDWARE
Rapid River

812 Delta — Phone 4681



SOUTHPAW SOPHOMORE — Freddie Wyant last fall led West Virginia to its best season since the 1920s, and the 195-pound quarterback has the Mountaineers off on the same winning track this autumn. (NEA Photo)

Use That Deer, Hide And All

A deer does have some more or less inedible parts—the hide, hoofs, and antlers. So assuming that the hunter does get a deer he has the makings for articles for home, camp, himself or gifts.

The tanned hide can furnish gloves and jackets. Cut into thongs buckskin makes ideal material for braiding such things as a leash for walking the pooch or belts.

A gun case of deerskin is not too difficult a project for the successful hunter. Using an old canvas case of the type that will fit the gun to be protected and some pattern making help from the distaff side of the hunter's family should soon bring the material to the point where it is ready for sewing.

Sewing the case is not difficult. Buckskin strips cut about one-quarter inch wide and stretched to slightly less width, make good material for sewing and give the case a pleasing appearance. Use a small, thin, sharp knife blade to make the holes for sewing with the buckskin. Use the two-thread method of sewing, pulling two buckskin strips through each hole, from each side of the material.

Billfolds, handbags, coin purses, key cases, moccasins, mittens and even caps or hats are additional tanned buckskin possibilities.

Support Demand Overruled

Secretary Benson said he felt the demand for direct price supports among cattlemen was "less widespread than some incidents would indicate."

"I asked 23 major farm and livestock industry groups for their advice. Eighteen said they opposed supporting prices, four favored doing it and one expressed no opinion," Benson said. "These groups included nearly all the regional and nationwide ranching, feeding, processing and distributing organizations."

Secretary Benson also revealed that the mail he received after the cattlemen's caravan left Washington was 25 to 1 in opposition to cattle price supports.

Defends Current Program

The Department of Agriculture's current indirect support program on cattle is "getting results and 'proving' a definite stimulant to market prices," Benson said.

The government's six point program for cattlemen, as outlined by Benson, includes:

1. The purchase of the equivalent of 750,000 head of cattle for sale through foreign outlets, the school lunch program and into institutions.

2. Emergency credit loans in drought areas.

3. Providing low-cost feed to cattlemen. So far, 922,000 tons have been allocated and the price cut 50 percent.

4. The railroads have agreed to reduce cattle and feed freight rates to drought areas.

5. \$10 million has been taken from the President's emergency funds to finance the distribution of hay in drought regions.

6. Every available channel of information is being used to promote the use of beef. Beef consumption will be up 30 percent this year over 1952, and per capita consumption is about to reach a record 75 pounds.

Direct Support Drawbacks

Secretary Benson cited these serious drawbacks to a government direct price support program for cattle:

First: Price differentials would have to be established for all the various grades of cattle to arrive at an average reflecting 90 percent of parity. Trained manpower to grade at the 3,000 large and small cattle markets would be impossible to find.

Second: A seasonal schedule of prices for all the various grades would have to be set because of the nature of cattle production cycles. This might make it necessary to fall back on embargoes and shipping certificates as it was when the government tried supporting hog prices 10 years ago.

Third: If farmers believed 90 percent price supports were on the books for good they would hold back cattle for breeding purposes which would in the end aggravate the problem through oversupply. On the other hand, they might flood the market with cattle on every occasion when it appeared the support was on its way out.

"If this does happen and the shooter isn't aware of the obstruction," said Mr. Holmes, "the rifle may burst when the next shot is fired. It's better to use factory-loaded ammunition designed not only for maximum safety, but also for the greatest hunting efficiency."

Rent Paid Third Time In 283 Years

ABBOTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — When the Lutheran Congregation of this central Pennsylvania hamlet pays its rent for the year it will be only the third time in 283 years the rental has been collected.

The rent will go to a descendant of John Abbot, founder of the community who sold the church two lots. The selling price was five shillings and the annual payment of one pepper corn which is a dried berry of the black pepper.

The 1953 payment will be made as part of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town.

Wind Blows Mail Into Addressee's Hands

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Don Hill, a sports announcer, received a piece of mail via air at a reduced rate. Walking to his booth before a baseball game, he reached up and grabbed a piece of cardboard sailing through the air. It was a 2-cent postcard addressed to him. It had been blown out of the broadcasting booth.

Guerrillas On Increase In China

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist reports say guerrillas "numbered in the thousands" now are active in the far west reaches of Red China, where few guerrillas have been reported before.

The Interior Ministry's Ta Tao News agency says underground contact report the guerrillas have staged a number of raids in Szechuan province and in Yunnan, in the far southwest.

Returns To Stagecoach

SOUTH WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) — Some oldsters make the news with plane flights. Mrs. Fred Parry, 93, reversed the trend. She took a spin in a 150 year old stagecoach here.

She declined an inside seat and skipped spryly up the ladder to view the scenery from the stagecoach top.

By SECRETARY BENSON

If there were a satisfactory way to control cattle production, a direct price support program would be worth considering. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson said today in an article written exclusively for a current magazine.

The cattlemen, organized by the National Farmers Union, who recently came to Washington to ask that cattle prices be supported at not less than 90 percent of parity "were invited to submit a plan for direct support," Secretary Benson said. "After deliberating they came up with their original proposal. There was no plan, no suggested means of carrying out their proposal. These men, whose sincerity I do not question, simply ran up against the same dead end in logical reasoning that numerous farm experts here and abroad have encountered."

In a Capper's Farmer article, Mitchell, chairman of the department of economics at the University of Nebraska, sets forth his reasons why we should have "government in agriculture."

The farm price slump of the early 1920's and the depression of the 1930's made us realize that individual farmers can't exert control over farm prices the way industries do theirs, reminds the economist.

Farm Competition

"During the '30's farm leaders and congress forged the realistic laws that help agriculture maintain its place in our economy.

"Despite all the talk about free enterprise, much of the non-agricultural economy is not free. For that reason, agriculture demands, and receives, help from government so that it can compete with a workable means of controlling cattle production," Benson said.

Support Demand Overruled

Secretary Benson said he felt the demand for direct price supports among cattlemen was "less widespread than some incidents would indicate."

"And," he adds, "I don't think anyone is consciously advocating that agriculture give up the benefits from farm programs worked out during the past 20 years."

Mitchell suggests that our farm policy does need modernization, but he says it's headed in the right direction. It's admittedly a complicated collection of government programs. It has to be to meet the problems of 15½ million who produce and the 160 million who consume farm products.

Surpluses Fortunate'

If you have kept an eye on farm issues, you know the big argument today is over prices. Farm organizations are fighting each other over the merits and demerits of high fixed supports, flexible supports and two-price systems.

But the fact is, states the economist, the big problem facing farmers today is that "of increasing consumption to make good use of surplus farm products."

It is Mitchell's contention that everyone worries too much about storables surpluses. There is no reason to believe that the next 20 years will be any less a period of continual crisis than the last 20 when surpluses proved fortunate. The management of stored foodstuffs costs little compared to the security gained, he says.

"During the years of the build-up we should make wider use of school lunches, in-plant feeding for industry, food distribution schemes for low-income families, and expand educational programs to increase consumption of the higher-quality food which are largely perishables."

Foreign consumers should also be a target of this campaign, Mitchell believes. Improvement of the diet of people in the free world is a long-range attack on forces that will continue to threaten America whether or not Soviet imperialism is checked. The power of food was shown in President Eisenhower's use of it in Germany.

Aid to Farmers

If we can increase consumption, then any of the several price or income support policies will work fairly well, continues the economist. If the surplus problem isn't solved, no policy will suit both

NERVOUS STOMACH

ALLIMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heaviness after meals, belching, bloating and colic due to gas. ALLIMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. More than a 1/4 billion sold to date.

IVORY DRUG STORES

ESCANABA GLADSTONE

Cinema Actor

ACROSS 5 Note in Guido's seal. Robert — 6 Soften in temper — 7 He is a — performer 13 Interstice 14 Discordant 15 Rent roll 16 Natives of Rome 17 Perched 18 In the Netherlands 20 Harden, as cement 21 Strips 25 Avouch 28 Legislative body 32 Ostiole 33 Narrow ways 34 Chinese scale insects 35 Sea eagles 36 Rocks 38 Wrinkle 39 Aridness 41 Circle part 44 Courtesy title 45 An ass (comb. form) 48 Bed of straw 51 Church festival 54 "Lily maid of Astarte" 55 Come 56 Recover 57 Diminish

DOWN 1 Armed conflicts 2 Space 3 Man (slang) 4 Negative word

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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'HOME' FOR EISENHOWER MEMENTOES

Nearing completion in Abilene, Kan., President Eisenhower's home town, is the museum that will house the Chief Executive's war trophies and mementoes, valued at a million dollars. The structure is being built by the Eisenhower

Foundation, which expects to open it to the public in 1954. On June 4, 1952, the President laid the cornerstone for the museum and later in the day opened his campaign for Republican presidential nomination.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Rock

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L
Escanaba Machine 13 8
Rock Dairy 12 9
Co-Op Garage 11 10
Farmer's Supply 10 11
Maple Bowl 9 12
Grandpa Lions 8 13
High averages—Grey Knaus 14, Aaro Sutela 170, Albert Weidman 165, Marcel Vrigg 143, Harold Jokela 163.
HIG—Grey Knaus 256, HIM—Grey Knaus, 622; HTG—Co-op Garage, 916; HTM—Escanaba Machine, 2560.

MINOR LEAGUE

W L
Campbell's Service 13 8
Corner Tavern 12 9
Larson Bros. 11 10
Herb's Bar 10 11
Rock Inn 9 12
Gru's 8 13
High averages—Arvo Sutela 165, Albert Weidman 163, Les Vittala 161, August Larson 159, Emil Koski 158.
HIG—Emil Koski, 253; HIM—Emil Koski, 638; HTG—Goebel's 22, 971; HTM—Corner Tavern, 2751.

Bellies Of Crabs Clue To Minerals

VANCOUVER (AP) — A black substance on the bellies of crabs caught at the mouth of the Naas River in northern British Columbia may be a clue to a mineral treasure.

Fishermen found the crabs almost unsaleable because of the black coating and sent samples to the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station here to see if anything could be done to make the crabs more presentable on fish store counters.

Dr. D. R. Idler and R. A. MacLeod scraped the offending substance off and discovered it was almost 24 per cent manganese, one of the world's most prized minerals used in making steel and chemicals.

Advertisement

Watch Out For 1954 Warn The Great Prophecies

are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page book he is now offering free to the public offers guidance for those who wisely wish to prepare themselves and their affairs for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when. Those who do pull through will have little to fear, because a glorious era will follow. Meantime, it says, "Beware of These Days!"

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply last, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the western world.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times, as revealed in this 64 page book, address the Institute of Mentalphysics 21 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. H-487, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Send no money. Just your name and address on a postcard or in an envelope will do. No obligation. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

Lower Prices For Eggs Seen

Perkins

PERKINS—Mrs. Nick Alko Jr. was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's parish hall. Friends and relatives from Rock, Gladstone and Perkins attended. Following

a social hour, lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Salmi Maki, Mrs. Ray Maki, Mrs. Arvo Huttula, Miss Rose Ann Godin and Miss Barbara Tuskan. Mrs. Alko attended. Following

a state law passed this year listed persons authorized to perform marriages. Police justices were not included. The judgment resulted from a suit instituted by the state after the new law was passed and asked the courts to declare the office illegal.

Since much of the increase in potential new layers was hatched, the economists think the seasonal decline in egg prices will not start until about the second week of December of this year. Prices are expected to remain about what they are now until that time.

The economists also believe that 1954 will be a good time for farmers to expand their laying flocks. Their ideas are based on these things. There will be some reduction in chicks bought for laying flock